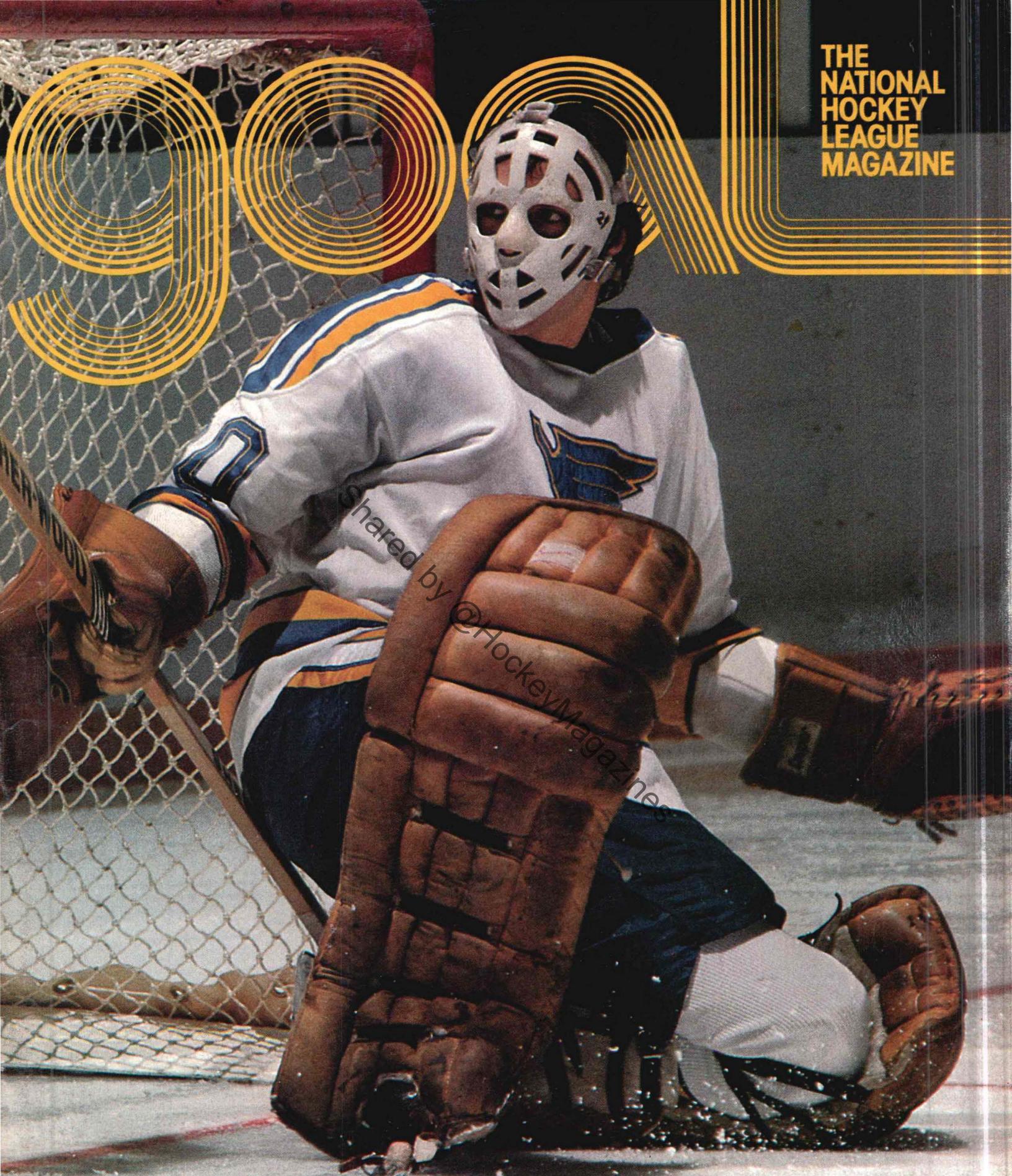


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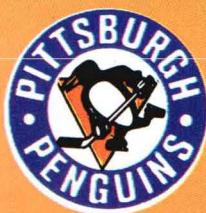
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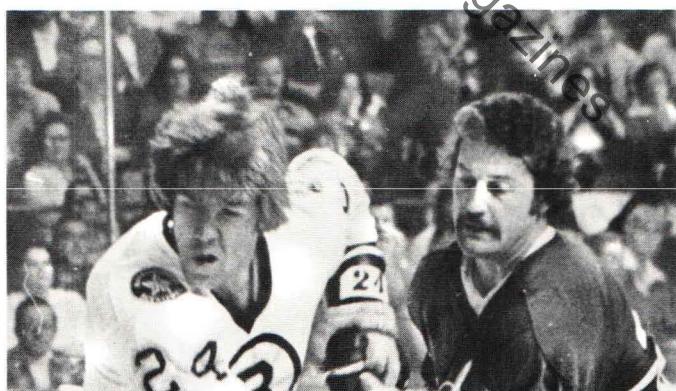
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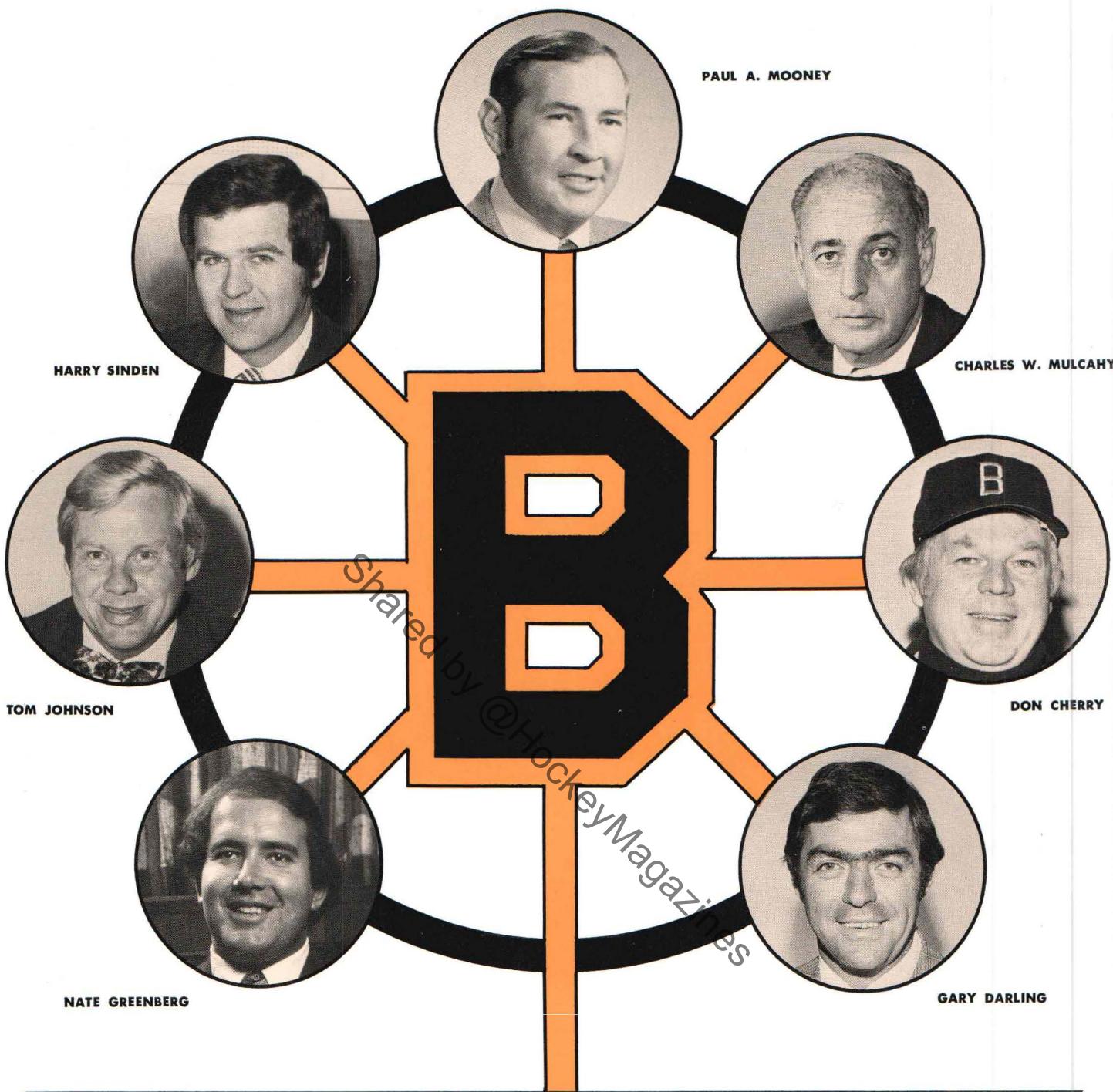
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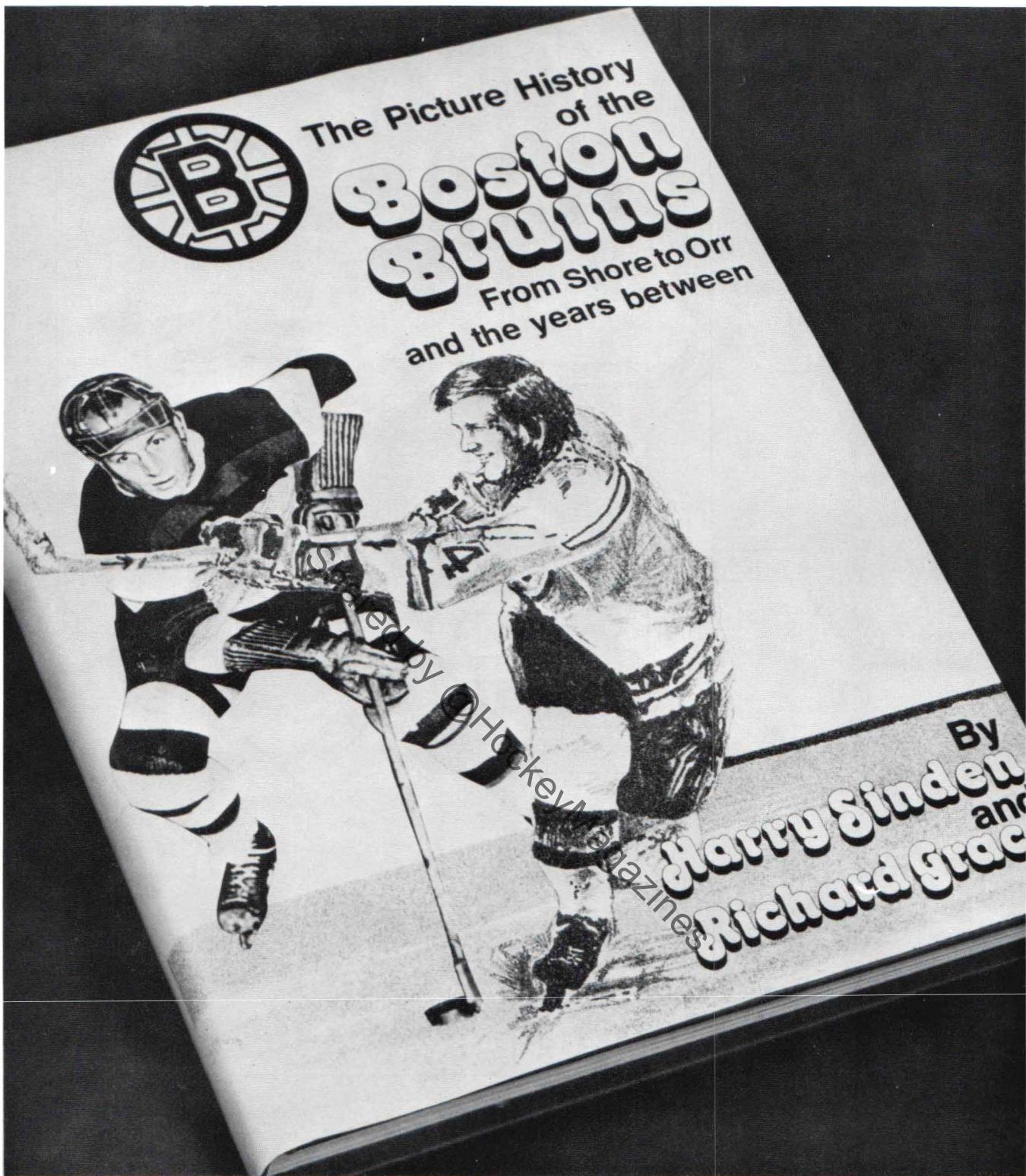


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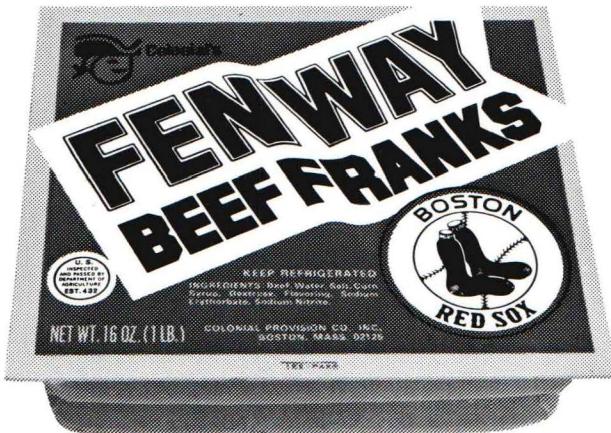
HOME GAMES

		Bruins	Opponents		Bruins	Opponents			
Thurs.	Oct. 9	Montreal	4	9	Sat.	10	California Seals	3	2
Sun.	12	N.Y. Islanders	3	3	Tues.	13	Pittsburgh Penguins	6	2
Sun.	19	Toronto	3	0	Thurs.	15	Los Angeles Kings	4	0
Thurs.	23	Kansas City	2	3	Thurs.	22	Buffalo Sabres	5	3
Sun.	26	Detroit	7	3	Sun.	25	Philadelphia Flyers	5	3
Thurs.	30	St. Louis	3	2	Thurs.	29	Chicago Black Hawks		
Sun. Nov. 2	California	5	0	Sun. Feb. 1	Atlanta Flames				
Thurs. 13	Minnesota	6	0	Thurs. 5	Pittsburgh Penguins				
Sun. 16	Kansas City	4	2	Sun. 8	Detroit Red Wings				
Thurs. 20	N.Y. Islanders	2	2	Thurs. 26	St. Louis Blues				
Sun. 23	Toronto	3	3	Sun. 29	Vancouver Canucks				
Tues. 25	Los Angeles	4	2	Sun. Mar. 7	Washington Capitals				
Sun. 30	Pittsburgh	4	2	Thurs. 11	Toronto Maple Leafs				
Thurs. Dec. 4	Washington	3	2	Sun. 14	California Seals				
Sun. 7	Montreal	2	2	Sat. 20	N.Y. Rangers				
Thurs. 11	N.Y. Rangers	1	5	Thurs. 25	Chicago Black Hawks				
Sun. 14	Vancouver	3	2	Sat. 27	Philadelphia Flyers (2:05)				
Sat. 20	Buffalo	5	3	Sun. 28	Montreal Canadiens				
Sun. 21	Atlanta	1	2	Tues. 30	Buffalo Sabres				
Tues. 23	Los Angeles	3	4	Sun. Apr. 4	Minnesota North Stars				
Thurs. Jan. 8	Russians	2	5						

Weekday Evenings at 7:35 Sunday Evenings at 7:05 — Afternoons at 2:05

BRUINS AWAY SCHEDULE ON PAGE B-46

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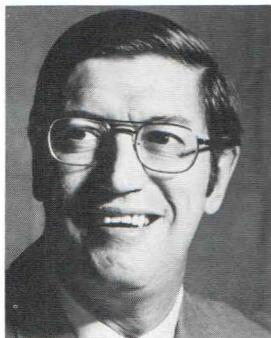
N.H.L. Coaches



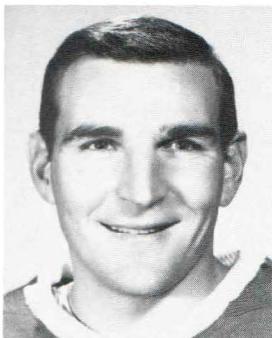
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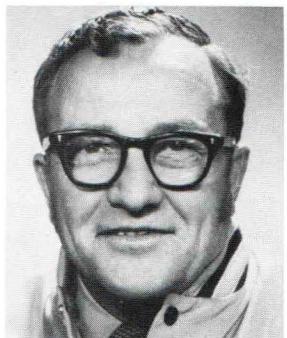
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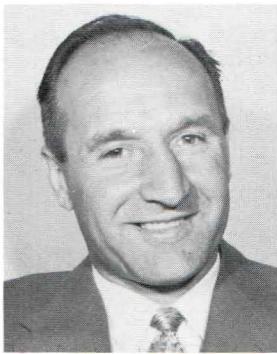


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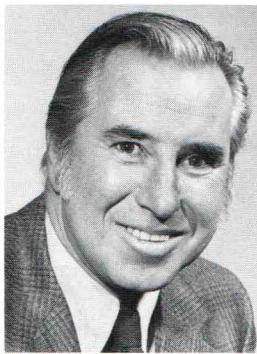
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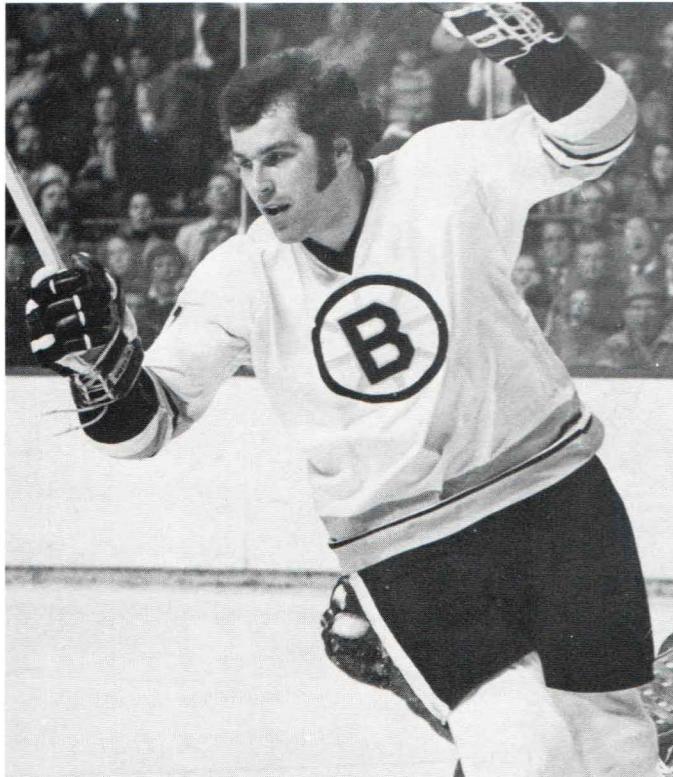
TED HARRIS
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS



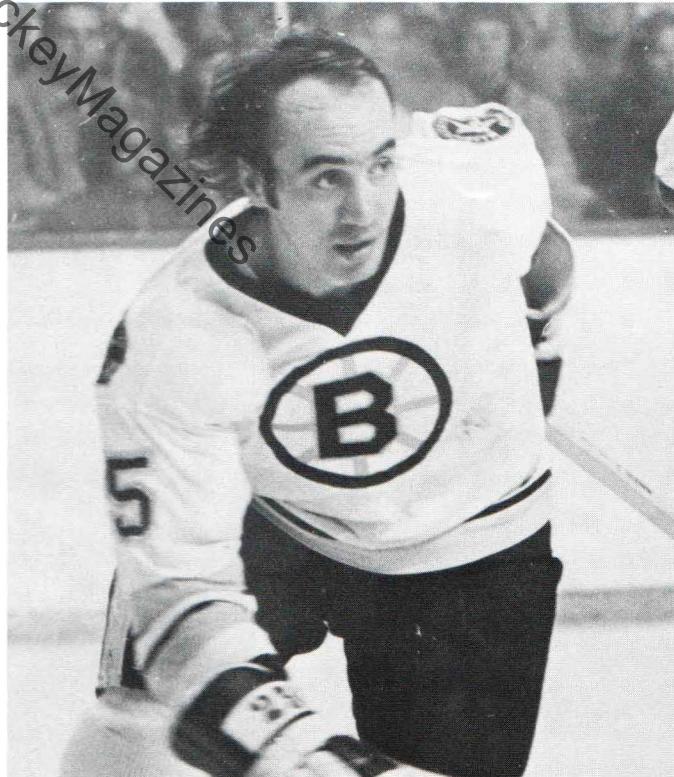
LEO BOIVIN
ST. LOUIS BLUES



PHIL MALONEY
VANCOUVER CANUCKS



After a 22-game hiatus because of injury, Don Marotte is really back in form again. His up and down the ice play and solid checking have been a distinct contribution to the Bruins' winning ways. Looks too, like he's regaining that puck-netting form that made last year his best scoring year, ever.



Another real "comeback kid" is Gary Doak who was out for 40 games last season. He's now playing his consistent, solid blocking game, getting regular ice time and teamed with ice-pal Darryl Edestrand contributes to frustrating the ambitions of opposing marksmen.

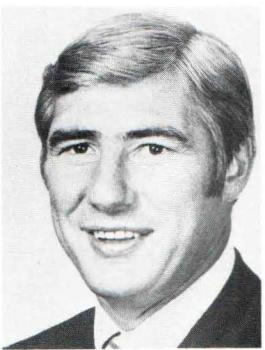
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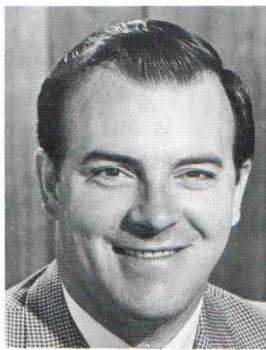
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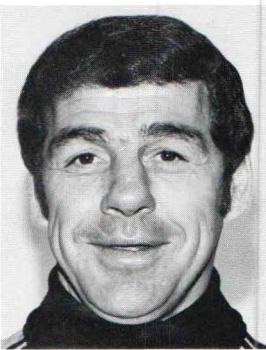
BOB PULFORD
LOS ANGELES KINGS



SCOTTY BOWMAN
MONTREAL CANADIENS

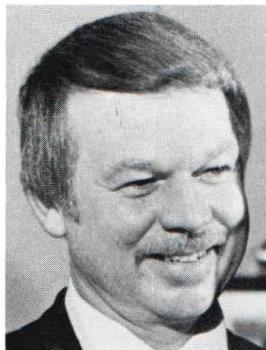


KEN SCHINKEL
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

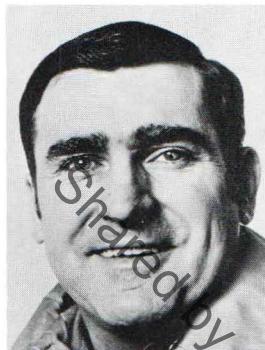


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WASHINGTON CAPITALS

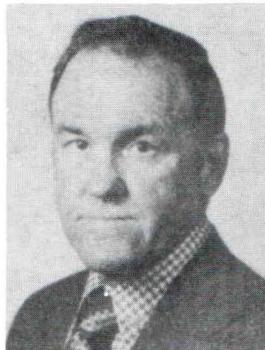
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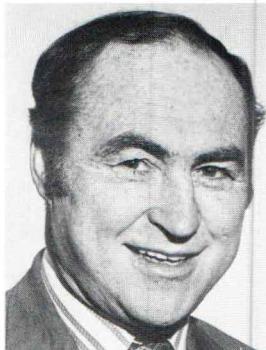
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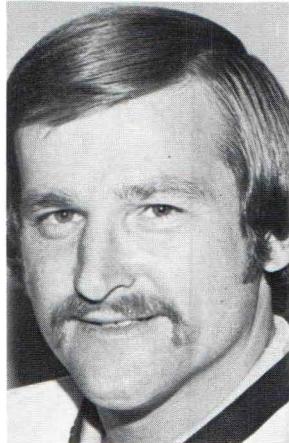
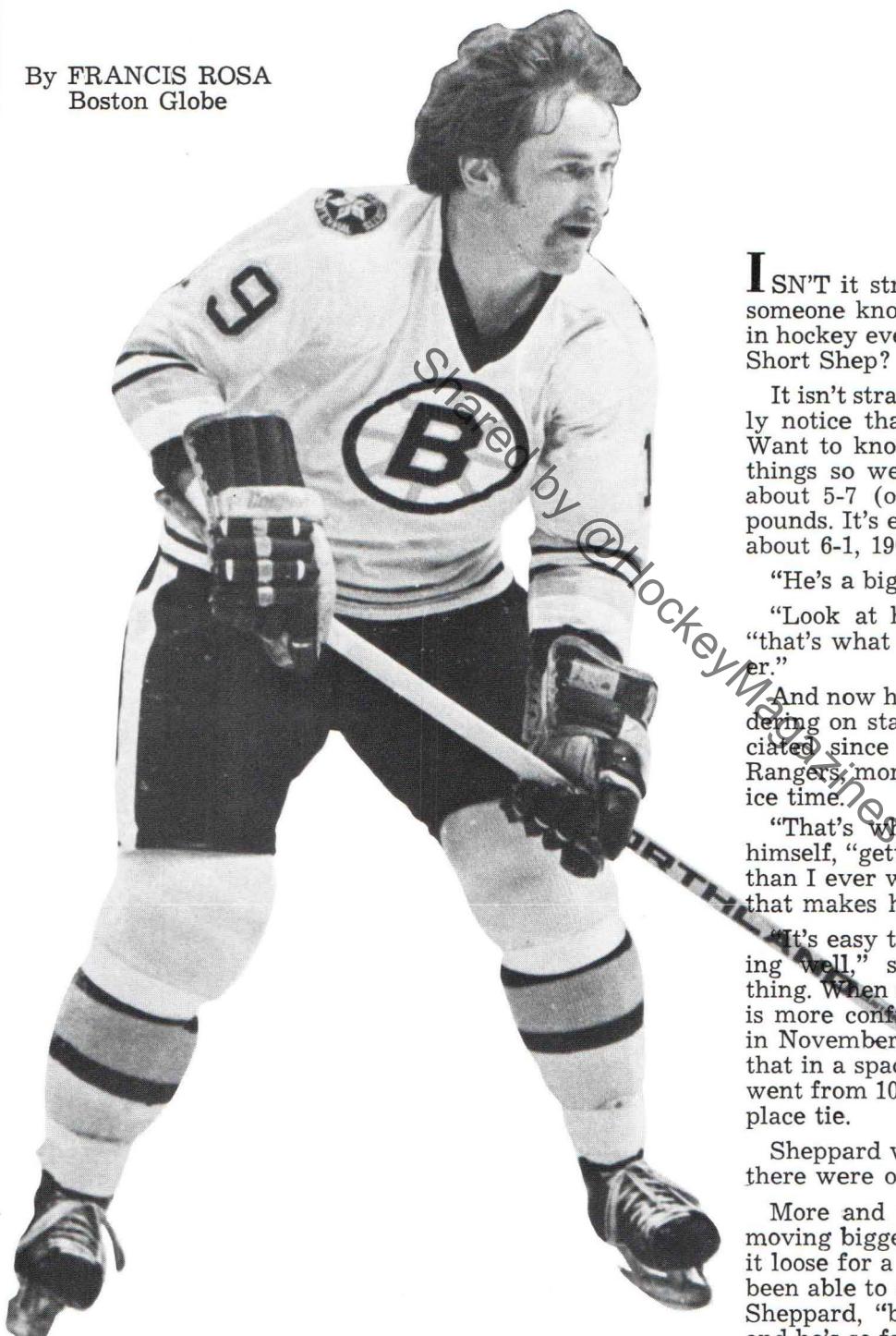
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Small! But oh my!

GREGG SHEPPARD'S REACTIONS, INSTINCTS AND DETERMINATION MAKE UP FOR LACK OF SIZE

By FRANCIS ROSA
Boston Globe



ISN'T it strange that in football there can be someone known as Too Tall Jones—but no one in hockey ever thinks of Gregg Sheppard as Too Short Shep?

It isn't strange at all, really, because you hardly notice that Gregg Sheppard isn't very tall. Want to know why? Because he does so many things so well on the ice that you forget he's about 5-7 (or 5-8), weighs maybe around 170 pounds. It's easy to forget, too, because he plays about 6-1, 190.

"He's a big small," says coach Don Cherry.

"Look at his forearms," says Harry Sinden, "that's what makes him such a good forechecker."

And now here this is Not Too Short Shep bordering on stardom for the Bruins—more appreciated since Phil Esposito was traded to the Rangers, more visible because he's getting more ice time.

"That's what it's all about," says Sheppard himself, "getting more ice time. I'm no different than I ever was, I'm just on the ice more." And that makes his talents more visible.

"It's easy to play well when the team is playing well," said Sheppard. "It's a contagious thing. When everything is going well everybody is more confident. That's what happened to us in November and December." You'll remember that in a space of less than 20 games the Bruins went from 10 points behind Buffalo up to a first place tie.

Sheppard was one of the reasons, but he says there were others, all of the other Bruins.

More and more this season he has taken to moving bigger players off the puck and leaving it loose for a Dave Forbes or a Brad Park. "I've been able to do it more on penalty killing," said Sheppard, "because I'm out there with Forbes and he's so fast if I can obstruct someone he can fly to the puck and be off."

He doesn't really notice who he's hitting—or their size. He simply plays the game and if the

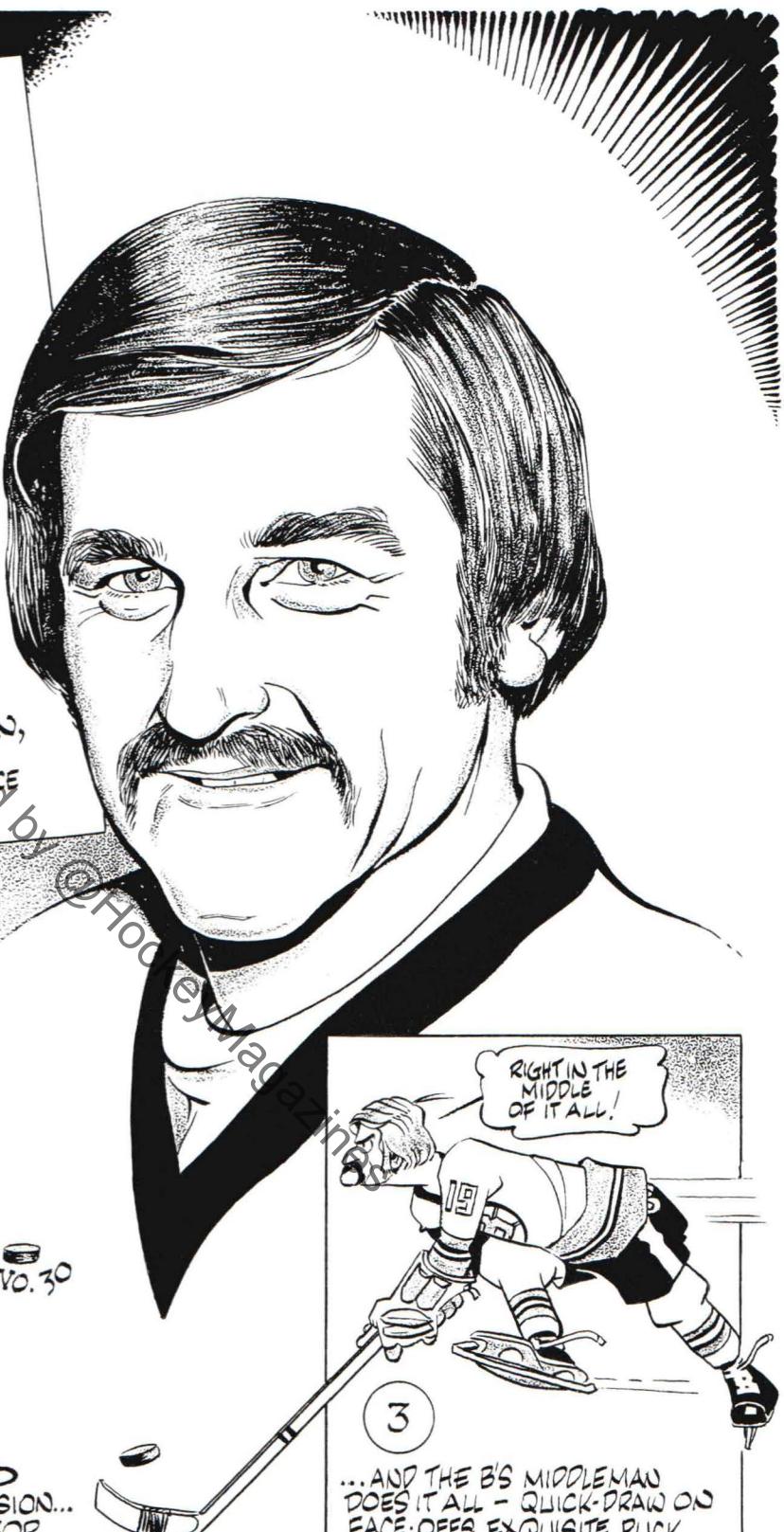
(Continued on Page B-9)



1
ALTHOUGH IT IS DOUBTFUL SAX ROHMER HAD HIM IN MIND WHEN HE WROTE "DOCTOR FU MANCHU", THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT LUIS TIANT BROUGHT TO THE DOCTOR'S FAMED MOUSTACHE AN ADDED DIMENSION, ONE OF SPORTS GREATNESS AND AN ABILITY TO ATTAIN PEAK PERFORMANCE UNDER FIRE...



2
... AND CERTAINLY THE BRUINS' **GREGG SHEPPARD** IS CARRYING ON THE TIANT DIMENSION... ON A TEAM THAT HAS BEEN NOTED FOR OUTSTANDING CENTER ICEMEN, HE HAS EARNED STAR STATUS AND SHOULD TOP LAST YEAR'S BEST-EVER SEASON OF 78 POINTS, INCLUDING A CLUB RECORD - EQUALLING MARK OF SEVEN SHORTHANDED GOALS IN A SEASON INCLUDED IN HIS 30 GOALS SCORED...



3
... AND THE B'S MIDDLEMAN DOES IT ALL - QUICK-DRAW ON FACE-OFFS, EXQUISITE PUCK HANDLING, PLUS WORKING POWER PLAYS AND PENALTY KILLING IN ADDITION TO TAKING A REGULAR TURN... AND RUMOR HAS IT HARRY SINDEN MAY DEMAND ALL BRUINS GROW A MANCHU MUZZY IMMEDIATELY - WHICH IS AS IT SHOULD BE, EH?

B.B.

SMALL, BUT—

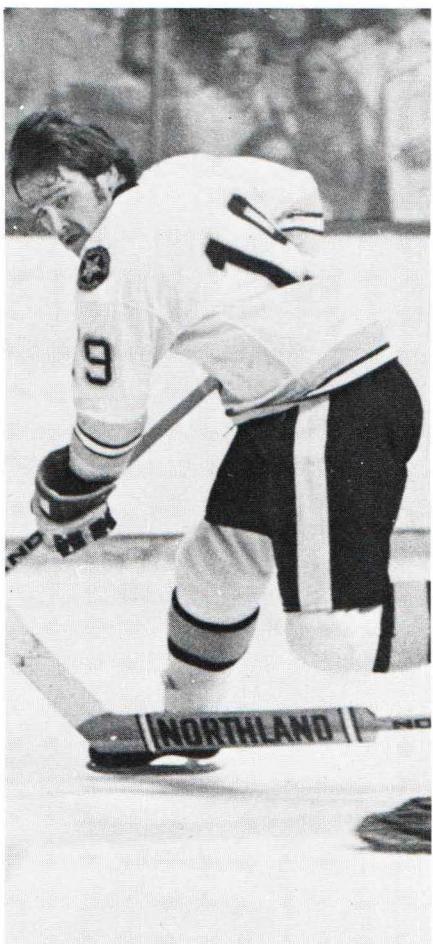
(Continued from Page B-7)

situation calls for him to hit someone he does — whether it be a little man or a big man. "I don't know who they are really," he said. "They'll hit me the same as they'd hit anyone else. Sometimes I can't knock down some of them. They're too big. I can't destroy them physically. So I try to destroy them mentally." The picture of Gregg Sheppard spotting a man four inches and 20 pounds and moving him out of the play is something no big man wants to contemplate. It destroys them — mentally.

Sheppard is free-wheeling more this season — especially since Esposito was traded. He knows that he's one of the men who had to pick up the scoring void created by the trade—but he has not responded to his new status by becoming a mad bomber.

"It's expected of me," he said, "to be more offense minded with Phil gone."

The trade also created another twist in his life on the ice. He's



killing penalties now as often as he did in his first season. And along with Dave Forbes gives the Bruins the most offensively dangerous penalty-killers in the league.

"But we don't lose sight of our primary function," says Forbes. "The first job still is to keep the other team from scoring but we're ready to jump on an opening when it happens."

Sheppard is in his fourth season with the Bruins and has played with a variety of wingers. Johnny Bucyk has been pretty constant on the left side. On the right side, this season, he has had Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman. "A center couldn't ask any more from his wings than what these guys are giving me," Sheppard said. "They've all been good linemates for me."

The thing you really can't help noticing about Sheppard, especially this season, is that puck seems to come to him. It doesn't matter if he's forechecking or backchecking, the puck bounces around off the boards, off someone's skates and what-do-you-know, there it is on Sheppard's stick. "He's just fantastic," says another Bruins' center, Andre Savard.

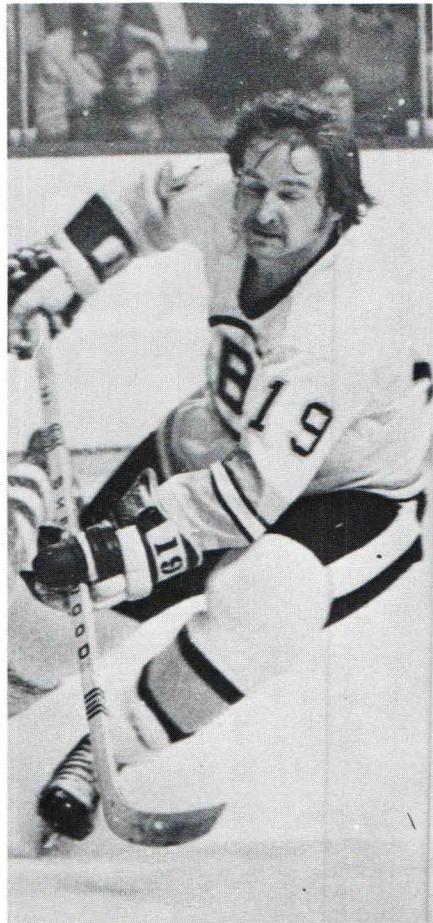
Sheppard started playing hockey in Battleford, Saskatchewan — where he once (as a young teenager) worked in the local rink. The salary was magnificent: No dollars, no cents, just free ice time and free admission to hockey games.

At one time in his life he thought he'd like to be a veterinarian and his interest in his animals has launched his off-the-ice-life into another direction.

Last summer he bought a 640-acre farm in Unity, Sask., and has "about 70 head of cattle, a French breed, Charlerois." He has a new bull of the same breed that he bought recently in Kansas City. "My partner runs it while I'm playing hockey," Sheppard said.

He sees hockey as a "reaction sport," which it is—and maybe explains why his size isn't really a critical factor in his play.

He has all the natural reactions, an instinct for the puck. And determination. Emile Francis, gen-



eral manager of the New York Rangers, once said, "He has more determination than any hockey player I've seen in a long time. I've never seen him play a bad game."

"Nobody ever really came right out and told me I was too small to play professional hockey," said Sheppard. "Not as a junior, not as a pro. But they had this way of looking at me. I knew what they were thinking. I could sort of read their minds."

He has one other knack—which is the total of his reactions, instincts, determination. He is at best in playoff games, crucial games.

"I don't sit around psyching myself up," he said, "and I can't explain it. I've always been a playoff player even in my junior days. I guess it's something like this: Hockey is my sport and the playoffs are the biggest things in hockey. Why shouldn't I be ready to do my best in those games? It's my business."

He paused for a second.

"I love the playoffs. I live for them."

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-NOBODY COULD ASK FOR MORE

By JOE GORDON
Quincy Patriot-Ledger

THE FIRST time Joe Zanussi walked into the Bruins dressing room he heard someone call, "Hey, Taz." When he turned to respond he was surprised to see Terry O'Reilly also answer the call.

Taz, you see, is short for Tasmanian Devil, and that has been O'Reilly's monicker since his earliest days as a Bruin, and, as we all know, the name fits well.

But Zanussi had also earned the nickname for his style of play, which reminded some of his teammates in another town, in another time, of the cartoon character who makes his entrance in a cloud of dust and leaves the premises in a shambles.

Indeed, Zanussi had earned himself a name, but it was not a National Hockey League name. And when The Trade was made on Nov. 7 in Vancouver people hereabouts wondered, once the shock of losing Phil Esposito had subsided, who this guy Zanussi was.

"The biggest spare tire in hockey history," is what Zanussi said at first, the comment making the pages of Sports Illustrated. After all, he was the fifth wheel in the biggest deal of them all. But to a thousand people less than 50 miles down the road from Boston, Zanussi was much more than a spare tire. He was the guy on the Providence Reds who got the team rolling in top gear.

When Joe arrived in Boston a few days after the trade there was a six-foot long letter in the dressing room, signed by several hundred of Zanussi's Providence fans. The letter, sent to General Manager Harry Sinden, implored the Bruins to give Joe a chance to demonstrate to Bostonians the kind of hustle and desire he had shown for Rhode Island fans.

"It was a tremendous feeling," recalled Joe. "Here I was getting all that attention from the press because of the letter and I had played only a few games in the NHL."

Zanussi is realistic about his talents, about what he can and can't do. He is not inexperienced, on the ice or off. He turned 28 in September, and had he not been traded out of the Rangers organization this may have been his final season as a hockey professional.

He played three years in Fort Worth of the Central League after finishing his amateur career in the



(Continued on Page B-13)

1976

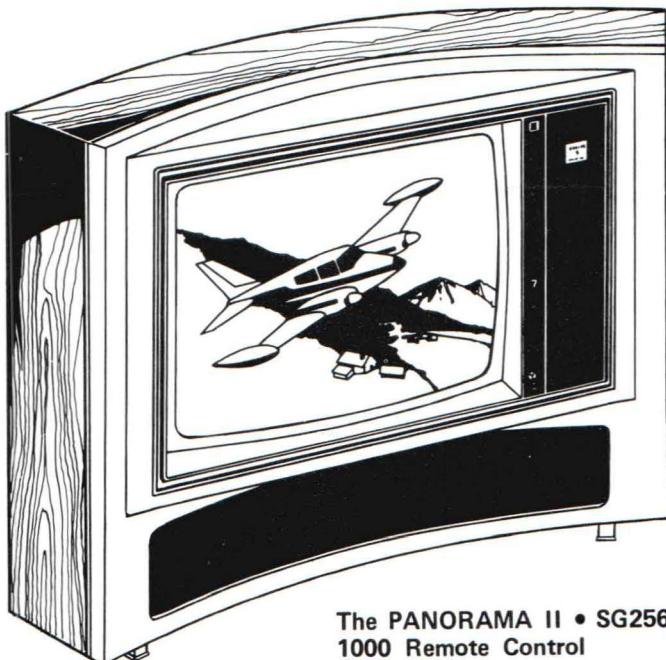
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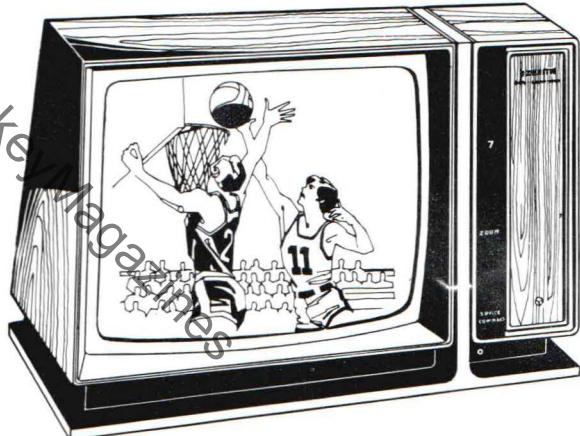
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HE HUSTLES, HE HITS

(Continued from Page B-11)

Eastern League. When the World Hockey Association began, Joe jumped, going to play with Bobby Hull for the Winnipeg Jets, and it was there he earned the Taz as well "Jumpin' Joe" nicknames.

It was also there he learned a lot about playing defense and part of what he learned was that he had quite a bit to learn. He was let go by Winnipeg and from there hooked up with the Rangers. Before he went to the WHA he was owned by Detroit, but traded with a draft choice, to New York for Rick Newell and current teammate Gary Doak in May of 1972.

When he signed with the Rangers he found himself back in the minors, with the Providence club, and there Zanussi began playing impressive hockey. In 64 games last season he scored 22 goals and added 36 assists for 58 points. He had also been called up to the Rangers for a period of eight games, and after the call-up his hopes soared that he might make the Rangers this fall.

"Before camp began this fall I told my wife that I would give everything I had to make the NHL this season and that if I didn't I would probably stay home next season," explained Zanussi.

"I'm 28 years old and I had a good camp, but I was sent down to Providence and was kind of bitter about it. Even on the first day of camp I could tell it didn't look good because I was paired with Dale Rolfe, who could hardly stand up on his skates (because of injuries)," he went on. "I called my wife and told her we'd probably be going to Providence.

"I still had a good camp and when they sent me to Providence I was told by Emile Francis (Ranger GM) that he'd do anything he could for me in the way of a trade if he had a chance. He made a promise to me and he kept it—I wound up with the Bruins."

"THE BIGGEST SPARE

TIRE IN HOCKEY HISTORY"

Now, after a disappointing setback in training camp, Zanussi was faced with the prospect of playing for Rochester, the Bruins AHL affiliate, and starting all over again with another organization.

"When the trade was made I spoke to Harry Sinden and he told me I'd be going to Rochester until the Bruins felt they needed me in Boston," explained Joe. "I went to Rochester and played two games there, and was even beginning to look for a place to live when my coach there (Dick Mattiussi) walked in one day and told me to get to Boston."

And when Joe arrived here he found himself in the lineup and playing regularly the very first night. All three former Rangers in the deal made their Boston debut in Bruins uniforms on the same night, in

an emotional win over the North Stars, and Zanussi was immediately accepted by Boston fans. He hustled and he hit, and nobody could ask for more.

"I didn't know if they just wanted to take a look at me or what, but I was surprised to play as much as I did at first," he related. "Now I've been told I'll be in Boston, but that doesn't mean I'll play regularly."

Starting in the middle of December, in a Saturday night game against Pittsburgh, Zanussi found himself on the bench. Coach Don Cherry decided the team would be better off with four steady blueliners, and Zanussi was confined to spot duty. But his point work had been appreciated enough to earn him several shifts on the power play.

"Because I've always played regularly wherever I've been I'm finding out what it means to sit on the bench," Zanussi said. "The main feeling I have is that I'd like to be able to contribute more to the team in some way.

"I've learned that you get more tense and afraid to make mistakes when you don't play a regular shift, but that feeling is gone as soon as you get more ice time. I've also learned that if you are sitting on the bench and continue to eat the way you did when you were playing regularly you put on weight. I have to work harder in practice to keep it down."

Zanussi is patient, it's a trait he has been forced to learn in his career. He was not a child star like so many others, and he has seen young kids right out of junior hockey play beside him with a paycheck that would make his look minuscule.

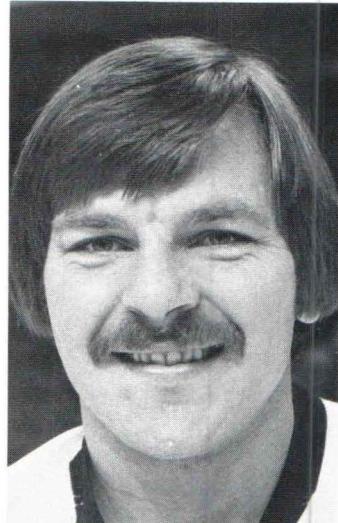
"And most of those kids don't even know where their money is," he said. "They get some kind of allowance from their agent and the rest is put away some place."

Zanussi has learned to make ends meet, and he has learned to appreciate what he does have because he has had to work and wait for them. What he has now is a chance to be a major leaguer in an organization that is highly regarded by other major leaguers. When players are traded to Boston they are generally well-treated here, and they know that before they even get here, by word of mouth.

Now the Zanussi family, which includes two boys, age four and two, is looking for a place to live on the North Shore, near Joe's teammates. They have been living in North Attleboro because it was handy to Providence, but they would like to get closer to Boston.

"My wife would like to get involved in the functions the other players' wives have," said Joe, "but it's hard finding a place with a five-month lease."

At least Joe appears to have found a five-month lease in the Bruins dressing room, his home away from home, and he is working hard to get a down payment in on his future home with the Bruins.





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Coaching's Loss - Hockey Fans' Gain

By HERB RALBY

LYNN PATRICK, when he was coach and general manager of the Bruins, always maintained that his right winger, Johnny Peirson, would some day make a good coach.

Milt Schmidt who played with Peirson on the Bruins and later was his coach, echoed Patrick's sentiments.

Peirson, now the analyst on the Bruins' telecasts with Fred Cusick on Channel 38, would have liked to have had a shot at coaching but the opportunity never came.

"I had aspirations of a coaching career my last year with the Bruins," revealed the black-thatched Peirson who skated the right wing for the Bruins for 10 years. "I would like to have tried it. You never really know how it would have turned out."

"But right now I'm happy to be doing what I'm doing and to be associated with the game."

Patrick and Schmidt tabbed Peirson as good coaching material because he had something which is a rare quality—imagination. His keen analytical mind could size up situations and make the snap decisions that win games.

Like the time the Bruins were playing the New York Rangers at the Garden late in the season in a game which had an important bearing on a playoff post back in the days of the old six team NHL.

Bruins were leading by a goal with less than two minutes to play and had two men in the penalty box while the Rangers had one man off. Besides the Rangers had their big gun, Andy Bathgate, on the ice and with the sides down to four to three advantage for them, Bathgate had plenty of skating room.

Peirson sidled over to Coach Schmidt on the bench and suggested that he send somebody out on the face-off to start something with the Rangers' center to draw him into a penalty.

His reasoning was the penalty wouldn't affect the Bruins because they were already two men short and their penalty would only be a delayed one. But the Rangers would be down to three men and the sides would be even.

Out went Jerry Toppazzini to face off with Dave Creighton and when the referee dropped the puck Toppazzini tore into Creighton and both went off for roughing. The sides were even and the Bruins held onto their one goal lead and the important victory.

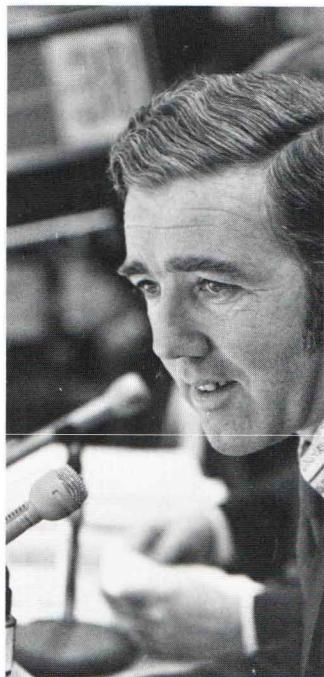
"I made it a point of never to interfere with the coach," said Peirson. "I did offer a suggestion now and then but they were mostly at team meetings. We always had a meeting before a road game and once in a while before a home game. We were invited to speak up if we had any suggestions. There were a few of us who usually did."

One of those times was in the 1953 playoffs in Detroit against the heavily favored Red Wings.

Detroit had finished first and were favored to win the Stanley Cup with a powerhouse that included Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay up front and Terry Sawchuk in goal. The Bruins had wound up in third place, making the playoffs in the last week of the season.

The Bruins' coach was Patrick who had one of those inventive, imaginative minds. Lynn devised the

(Continued on page B-17)



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COACHING'S LOSS — HOCKEY FANS' GAIN

(Continued from page B-15)

now famous "shadow" strategy. Veterans Woody Dumart and Joe Klukay, two standout defensive players, were to check Howe and Lindsay respectively.

"The thought behind the strategy," explained Peirson, "was if we could contain Howe and Lindsay, we could win."

Well, the first game of the series in Detroit was a disaster, the Wings walloped the Bruins, 7-0.

"At our meeting before the second game," recalled Peirson, "some of the players wanted to junk the shadow system. Lynn wanted to stay with it. So did I, along with a few others. Finally it was decided to try it once again with a few adjustments.

"What happened in that first game was that Dumart and Klukay were switching sides with Howe and Lindsay when they went to their off wings. That was confusing the defensemen to have the players crossing over from side to side.

"We decided that Dumart and Klukay should stay on their wings and pick up Howe and Lindsay instead when they crossed over. Of course, Milt Schmidt was the big man because he free-lanced at center.

"Well, it worked. We won the game and finally the series."

Coaching's loss has been the TV hockey fans' gain because with Peirson explaining what happened and more often than not anticipating what is going to happen, they get an insight into the game they never would have had.

"I enjoy the game and what I'm doing," he says. "I feel I have a sound working knowledge of what is going on and hope I can project to the viewers what is going on as a result."

From his vantage point in the TV booth, the "coach" in Peirson still comes out. What bothers him most is how unsound so many of the players are in the fundamentals of the game.

"Not enough stress is placed on teaching the fundamentals to the young players," he feels. Even the guys who have been around a while—you see them making the same mistakes night after night. If a teacher tells you, you have continually misspelled a word, you learn to spell it correctly. If a player makes the same mistake night after night, he should be made to correct it.

"After all, winning and losing depends upon the execution of fundamentals. That's why Philadelphia is so good. They execute correctly."

Peirson also cleared up one point of his own career. After the Bruins had been eliminated by Canadiens in Montreal in the 1957 playoffs, he was charged by former NHL linesman, George Hayes, with belting him with his hockey stick across the legs as the game ended.

"He never liked officials," charged an enraged Hayes at the time.

"I never had anything against the officials," laughed Peirson, "and besides Hayes' version of that was slightly incorrect. First off, I used to yak at the officials because the big guys like Howe, Lindsay and Rocket Richard always did it and got away with it. And by yakking it seemed to give them an advantage. I felt if we did it too we'd get our share of breaks."

"But the Hayes thing, I didn't wallop him with my stick. I tripped him as he picked up the game puck. I wanted it and he beat me to it."

"Besides, it cost me \$25 in a fine for the report he turned in which was all wrong."

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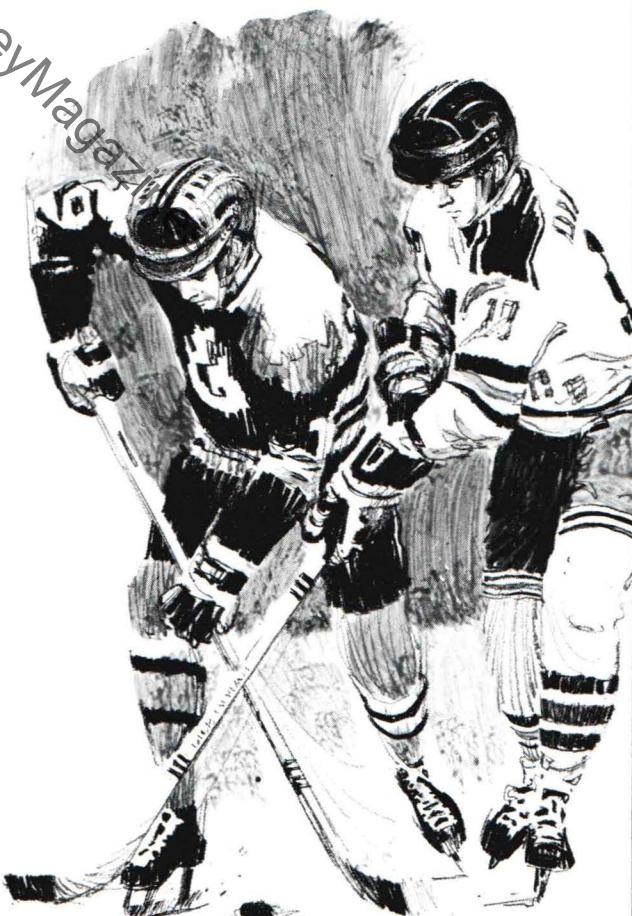
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ST. LOUIS SCOUTING REPORT

by GARY MUELLER

St. Louis Post-Dispatch



The last time St. Louis visited Boston Garden, on Oct. 30, an old friend was making his debut in a Blues uniform. That, of course, was Derek Sanderson.

You might recall that Sanderson scored a shorthanded goal on one of his first shifts on the ice, but the Bruins survived and went on to beat St. Louis, 3-2, in a game that was highlighted by John Bucyk's 500th NHL goal.

The St. Louis players, coach and front-office types all were expressing great optimism for the Blues now that they had acquired Sanderson.

"He's changed, he's grown up and he's ready to be serious about his hockey," Sanderson's attorney, Bob Woolf, told disbelieving Boston reporters that night back in October.

"You wait until the next time the Blues are back here," said one Boston writer. "You'll see that getting Sanderson was no bargain. All he is is trouble."

Well, the Blues are back again. And Sanderson has indeed been nothing but trouble — for opposing teams. Centering a line that features two of the best-skating wingers in the NHL, Chuck Lefley and Claude Larose, Sanderson has turned in the best hockey of his career, or at least the best since the last of his good years with the Bruins, which was 1971-72.

"This is the first time I've ever had two wingers like these two guys," said Sanderson. "The way they can skate, it's embarrassing just to take line rushes with them in practice. When we first started playing together, I'd be 40 feet behind both of them skating up the ice. Now, I'm only about nine feet behind and I think that's going to be a career best. I'll never get any closer to those two guys."

"It's the first time I've really been in shape for at least three years. I always thought I was in shape, until I started skating with Charlie and Rosie, I didn't realize how far out of shape I was."

In the first 28 games that Sanderson, Lefley and Larose played together, they piled up 42 goals and 52 assists.

"We just seemed to fit together right away," said Lefley, who also teams with Sanderson on the Blues' top penalty-killing unit, which leads the NHL in shorthanded goals.

Sanderson's new image includes passing the credit to his linemates rather than keeping it all himself.

"Rosie and Charlie make the line go," said Sanderson. "You see a guy like Rosie going into the corners and working his butt off and it embarrasses you if you aren't working just as hard."

"And Charlie — have you ever seen anyone skate like he does? It was a shame he wasn't on the All-Star team, we have to start letting people know just how good a player this guy is. His anticipation and speed are great and that shot of his can go right through a goalie."

Obviously, Sanderson is enthusiastic about playing on a line with Lefley and Larose.

"It's the best I've felt since I played with Eddie Westfall as my right winger all those years with the Bruins," said Sanderson. "But we never had a left winger. They'd always give us whoever the latest guy was that they'd called up from the minors."

(Continued on page B-31)

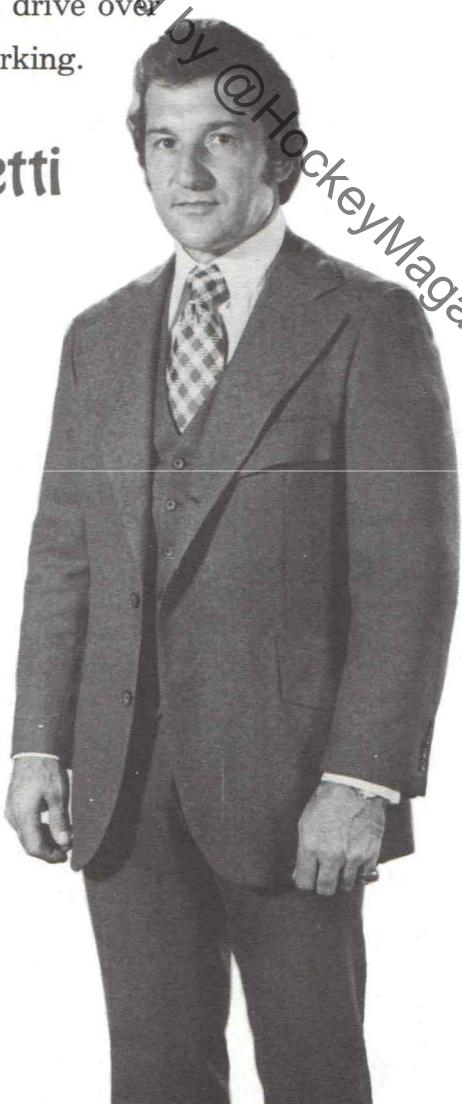
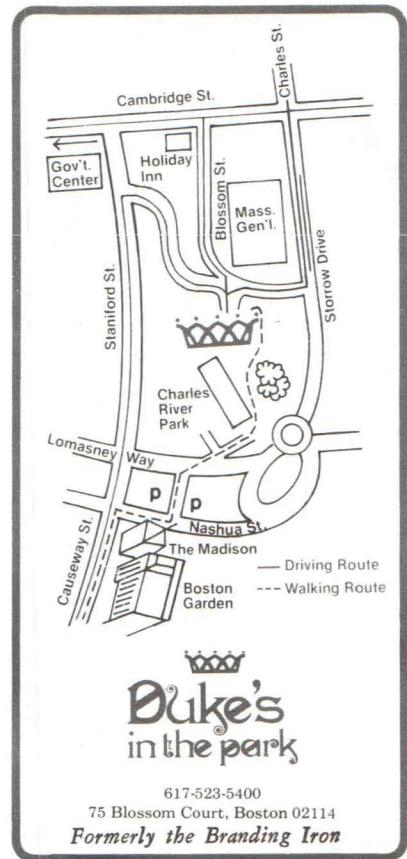
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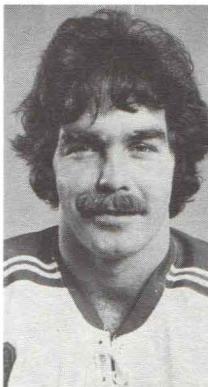
ST. LOUIS BLUES



C. LEFLEY



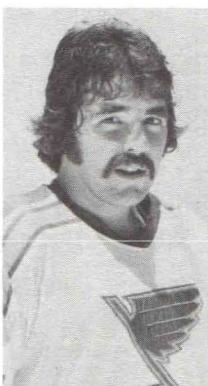
G. UNGER



D. SANDERSON



G. BERENSON



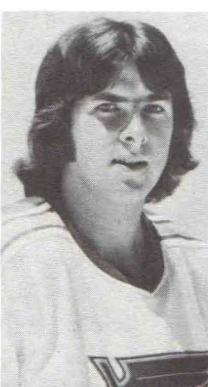
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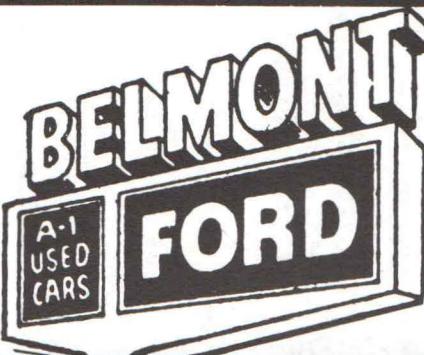
ST. LOUIS BLUES 1975-76 ROSTER

NUMBER	PLAYER	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BIRTH DATE	1974-75 Club	1974-75 Record		
						G	A	Pts
FORWARDS								
9	RED BERENSON	6-0	195	12- 8-39	Detroit-St. Louis		15-22-37	
10	RICK BOURBONNAIS	6-0	186	4-20-55	Ottawa Jrs.		21-37-58	
17	JERRY BUTLER	6-0	170	2-27-51	N.Y. Rangers		17-16-33	
27	TED IRVINE	6-2	195	12- 8-44	NY Rangers		17-17-34	
12	CLAUDE LAROSE	6-0	170	3- 2-42	Montreal-St. Louis		11-19-30	
25	CHUCK LEFLEY	6-2	185	4- 9-50	Montreal-St. Louis		24-28-52	
21	BOB MacMILLAN	5-10	185	12- 3-52	NY Rangers		1-2-3	
6	LARRY PATEY	6-1	185	2-17-53	California		25-20-45	
16	PIERRE PLANTE	6-1	180	5-14-51	St. Louis		34-32-66	
19	DEREK SANDERSON	6-0	175	6-16-46	N.Y. Rangers		25-25-50	
18	FLOYD THOMSON	6-0	180	6-14-49	St. Louis		9-27-36	
7	GARRY UNGER	5-11	170	12- 7-47	St. Louis		36-44-80	
11	BERT WILSON	6-0	180	10-17-49	NY Rangers		5-1-6	
DEFENSEMEN								
4	BRUCE AFFLECK	6-0	190	5-5-54	Spr.-Salt Lake-St. Louis		1-19-20	
3	BOB GASCOFF	5-10	190	4-17-53	Denver-St. Louis		6-25-31	
23	BOB HESS	5-11	185	5-19-55	St. Louis		9-30-39	
8	BARCLAY PLAGER	5-11	175	3-28-41	St. Louis		4-24-28	
5	BOB PLAGER	5-11	195	3-11-43	St. Louis		1-14-15	
2	RICK SMITH	5-11	200	6-29-48	Minnesota (WHA)		9-29-38	
22	RICK WILSON	6-1	195	8-10-50	St. Louis		2-5-7	
GOALTENDERS								
30	YVES BELANGER	5-11	170	9-30-52	St. Louis	640	29	1
1	EDDIE JOHNSTON	6-0	190	11-24-35	St. Louis	1800	93	2
						Min. Play	GA	SO Avg

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(As of Sunday, February 22, 1976)

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

CHARLES F. ADAMS DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
BOSTON	59	38	11	10	86	234	168
Buffalo	61	33	18	9	76	252	184
Toronto	60	25	24	11	61	217	212
California	61	22	32	7	51	194	210

JAMES NORRIS DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	61	43	9	9	95	257	135
Los Angeles	62	30	25	7	67	204	204
Pittsburgh	61	26	25	10	62	255	232
Detroit	61	19	34	8	46	164	233
Washington	62	7	48	7	21	168	309

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

LESTER PATRICK DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	60	38	10	12	88	263	165
NY Islanders	60	31	17	12	74	227	145
Atlanta	62	27	27	8	62	198	182
NY Rangers	61	23	32	6	52	203	250

CONN SMYTHE DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	60	24	19	17	65	183	180
Vancouver	60	25	24	11	61	205	202
St. Louis	59	22	28	9	53	184	209
Minnesota	60	17	39	4	38	147	221
Kansas City	60	12	40	8	32	144	258

BRUINS UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, February 27 — Washington Capitals at Washington
Sunday, February 29 — Vancouver Canucks at Boston Garden, 8:05 P.M.
Wednesday, March 3 — Los Angeles Kings at Los Angeles

BRUINS SCORING

(As of Sunday, February 22, 1976)

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM	PPG	SHG	GW	GT
Ratelle	59	24	48	72	16	10	1	4	1
Bucyk	59	28	34	62	18	10	0	7	0
Sheppard	56	25	36	61	26	4	2	3	0
Park	56	18	41	59	118	7	0	1	3
Cashman	59	21	32	53	77	5	0	5	0
Schmautz	56	23	21	44	93	5	0	2	3
Hodge	53	14	27	41	28	7	0	2	2
O'Reilly	59	18	15	33	120	2	0	2	1
Marcotte	37	9	19	28	12	1	0	0	0
Sayard	58	11	16	27	49	0	0	3	0
Smith	58	5	20	25	75	0	0	0	0
Forbes	58	13	10	23	36	0	0	0	0
Gibson	38	6	14	20	0	1	0	1	0
Orr	10	5	13	18	22	3	1	0	0
Edestrago	56	3	10	13	83	1	0	0	0
Nowak	45	4	2	6	39	0	0	0	0
Sims	47	3	3	6	43	0	0	0	0
Zanussi	29	1	5	6	18	0	0	0	0
Daak	20	1	4	5	38	0	0	0	0
Anderson	5	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Halward	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Cheevens	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Gilbert	44	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0

GOALTENDING

	GP	Mins.	GA	ENG	SO	Avg.	W	L	T
Cheevens	4	240	10	0	3	2.50	3	1	1
Gilbert	44	2523	114	0	3	2.71	28	6	7

ST. LOUIS SCORING

(As of Sunday, February 22, 1976)

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM	PPG	SHG	GW	GT
Lefley	54	34	29	63	33	3	7	6	2
Unger	59	31	28	59	71	10	5	1	0
Sanderson	58	22	36	58	59	6	0	1	0
MacMillian	59	16	25	41	37	2	0	1	1
Berenson	58	13	21	34	36	3	2	0	0
Larose	54	10	23	33	34	2	0	0	0
Butler	45	10	17	27	58	1	0	0	0
Plante	53	11	13	24	50	3	0	1	0
Hess	58	6	16	22	40	2	1	0	0
Affleck	59	1	18	19	20	1	0	0	0
Thomson	51	7	9	16	21	0	0	1	0
Irvine	48	6	7	13	55	0	0	0	0
Patey	50	6	6	12	39	1	0	0	0
Plager, Bob	50	3	7	10	70	0	1	0	0
Gassoff	59	1	9	10	214	0	0	0	0
Wilson	45	2	3	5	47	0	0	0	0
Plager, Bar.	44	0	5	5	55	0	0	0	0
Wilson	49	0	5	5	16	0	0	0	0
Smith	5	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0
Belanger	28	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0

GOALTENDING

	GP	Mins.	GA	ENG	SO	Avg.	W	L	T
Gratton	6	265	11	0	0	2.49	2	0	2
Johnston	28	1552	87	0	1	3.36	9	9	6
Belanger	28	1583	100	2	0	3.79	10	15	1
Stanioski	3	140	9	0	0	3.86	1	1	0

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February 26, 1976

BOSTON
BRUINS



1. GILLES GILBERT	Goal
31. GERRY CHEEVERS	Goal
6. ✓ DARRYL EDESTRAND	D
8. ✓ KEN HODGE	RW
9. JOHN BUCYK (C)	LW
10. JEAN RATELLE	C
11. ✓ ANDRE SAVARD	C
12. ✓ WAYNE CASHMAN	LW
14. ✓ DAVE FORBES	LW
17. BOB SCHMAUTZ	RW
18. ✓ HANK NOWAK	LW
19. ✓ GREGG SHEPPARD	C
20. DALLAS SMITH	D
21. ✓ DON MARCOTTE	LW
22. BRAD PARK <i>OUT</i>	D
24. ✓ TERRY O'REILLY	RW
25. ✓ GARY DOAK	D
26. DOUG HALWARD	D
27. ✓ DOUG GIBSON	C
29. ✓ JOE ZANUSSI	D

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Trainers — Dan Canney and John Forristall



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GARDEN

7:35 P.M.

ST. LOUIS
BLUES



	Goal	Goal	D
1. ED JOHNSTON			
30. YVES BELANGER			
2. RICK SMITH			D
3. BOB GASCOFF			D
4. BRUCE AFFLECK			D
5. BOB PLAGER	OUT		C
6. LARRY PATEY			C
7. GARRY UNGER			C
8. BARCLAY PLAGER (C)			D
9. RED BERENSON			C
10. RICK BOURBONNAIS	OUT		RW
11. BERT WILSON	OUT		LW
12. CLAUDE LAROSE			RW
16. PIERRE PLANTE			RW
17. JERRY BUTLER			RW
18. FLOYD THOMSON			LW
19. DEREK SANDERSON			C
21. BOB MacMILLAN			LW-RW
22. RICK WILSON			D
23. BOB HESS			D
25. CHUCK LEFLEY			C-LW
27. TED IRVINE			LW

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12. ANDY VAN HELLEMOND
14. ALF LEJEUNE
15. DAVE SCHEWCHYK
16. BOB KILGER
17. TERRY PIERCE
19. RON HOGGARTH
20. GREGG MADILL
24. DENIS MOREL
25. CHARLES BANFIELD
31. KERRY FRASER
35. MURRAY HARDING

LINESMEN

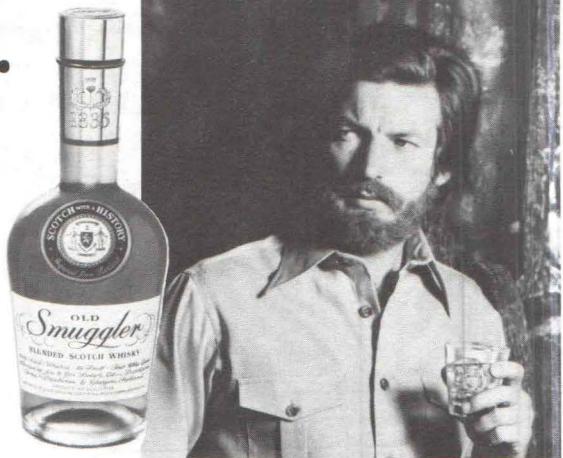
7. MATT PAVELICH
8. NEIL ARMSTRONG
9. JOHN D'AMICO
18. MALCOLM ASHFORD
21. WILLARD NORRIS
22. CLAUDE BECHARD
23. LEON STICKLE
26. RON FINN
27. GERARD GAUTHIER
28. JIM CHRISTISON
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30. SWEDE KNOX
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BOSTON BRUINS 1975-76 ROSTER

NUMBER	PLAYER	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BIRTH DATE	1974-75 Club	1974-75 Record
					G A Pts	
FORWARDS						
16	EARL ANDERSON	6-0	185	2-24-51	Detroit-Virginia-Boston	9-10-19
9	JOHN BUCYK	6-0	214	5-12-35	Boston	29-52-81
12	WAYNE CASHMAN	6-1	203	6-24-45	Boston	11-22-33
14	DAVE FORBES	5-10	178	11-16-48	Boston	18-12-30
27	DOUG GIBSON	5-10	175	9-28-53	Rochester	44-72-116
8	KEN HODGE	6-2	210	6-25-44	Boston	23-43-66
21	DON MARCOTTE	5-10	186	4-15-47	Boston	31-33-64
18	HANK NOWAK	6-1	200	11-24-50	Detroit-Boston	12-21-33
24	TERRY O'REILLY	6-1	199	6- 7-51	Boston	15-20-35
10	JEAN RATELLE	6-1	180	10- 3-40	N.Y. Rangers	36-55-91
11	ANDRE SAVARD	6-1	192	9- 2-53	Boston	19-25-44
17	BOB SCHMAUTZ	5-9	176	3-28-45	Boston	21-30-51
19	GREGG SHEPPARD	5-8	171	4-23-49	Boston	30-48-78
DEFENSEMEN						
25	GARY DOAK	5-11	191	2-25-46	Boston	0-0-0
6	DARRYL EDESTRAND	5-11	185	11- 6-45	Boston	1-9-10
26	DOUG HALWARD	6-1	184	11- 1-55	Peterboro Jrs.	11-52-63
4	BOBBY ORR	6-0	195	3-20-48	Boston	46-89-135
22	BRAD PARK	6-0	200	7- 6-48	N.Y. Rangers	13-44-57
20	DALLAS SMITH	5-11	181	10-10-41	Boston	3-20-23
29	JOE ZANUSSI	5-10	185	9-25-47	Providence-N.Y. Rangers	22-38-60
GOALTENDERS						
31	GERRY CHEEVERS	5-11	185	12- 7-40	Cleveland (WHA)	
1	GILLES GILBERT	6-1	175	3-31-49	Boston	3029 158 3 3.13
Min. Play GA SO Avg.						

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ST. LO	1	0	1	2

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TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	PERIOD & TIME	PENALTIES
1st BOS (25)	10 RATELLE	9 BUCYK	4:19	21 MAC MILLAN 4:11 20 SMITH 11:51
1st BOS (9)	21 MARCOTTE	11 SAVAGE 12 CASHMAN	11:13	18 THOMSON 17:46 29 ZANUSSI 3:52
1st BOS (15)	8 Hodge	12 CASHMAN 27 GIBSON	15:14	12 CASHMAN 7:35 8 PLANTE 4:08
1st ST. LOU (35)	25 LeFLEY	12 LAROSE 19 SANDERSON	16:02	17 SCHMAUTZ 11:02 3 GASSOFF
3rd ST. LOU (8)	18 THOMSON	16 PLANTE 23 Hess	16:32	
3rd BOS	KISHEPPAR	14 FORBES 20 STITH	19:56	

OFFICIALS	SHOTS ON GOAL				SAVES			
	1	2	3	TOTAL	1	2	3	TOTAL
REFEREE: #4 HARRIS								
LINESMAN: #34 Hodges	BOSTON	12	8	10 30	5	9	9	23
LINESMAN: #9 D'Amico	VISITORS	6	9	10 25	9	8	9	26

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SCOUTING REPORT (continued)

(Continued from page B-21)

Sanderson, by the way, is not the only familiar face on the Blues to Bruins fans. You'll recognize ageless Eddie Johnston, playing some of the best hockey of his career, behind the mask in the St. Louis goal and Rick Smith steadyng the St. Louis defensive corps.

Smith recently was acquired by St. Louis in a waiver deal with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Defense had been one of the Blues' biggest worries, but the team's brass feels Smith is a first step in correcting that problem. He teams with young Bobby Hess, a talented youngster that the Blues are hoping will develop into one of the NHL's future stars.

Then, too, there is one more former Bruin on the St. Louis roster — coach Leo Boivin, who took over 23 games ago and seems to be making progress with his no-nonsense style of coaching.

As you might expect, Boivin is stressing the things he did best as a hard-hitting defenseman with the Bruins: solid, fundamental play with an emphasis on playing the man.

"If you clean up your own end and play sound defense, the goals will take care of themselves," said Boivin. "I haven't met a hockey player yet who didn't know where the net was. You don't have to tell them to go for goals, they'll do that on their own. You just have to make sure they work on defense."

The Blues are by no means one of the NHL's top teams, but they like to feel they are making progress. Sanderson has fit in well to give them one high-powered line and Garry Unger, who tonight will be playing in his 624th consecutive game, gives them at least one other scoring threat.

Unger is only six games away from tying the NHL iron-man record of 630 consecutive games set by Andy Hebenton, with the Bruins and New York Rangers a decade ago.

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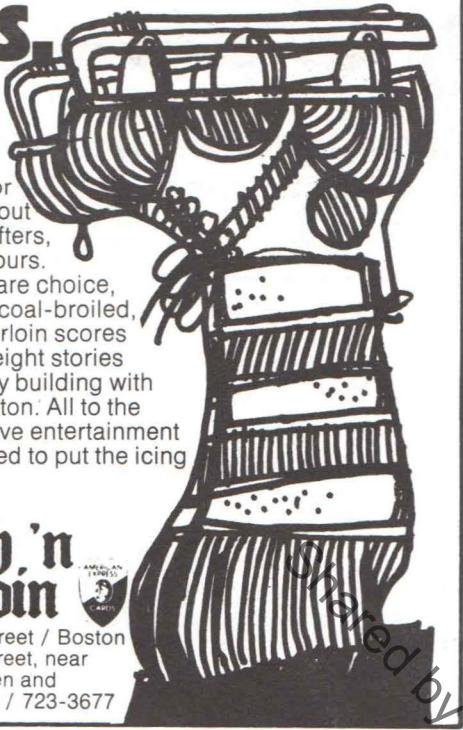
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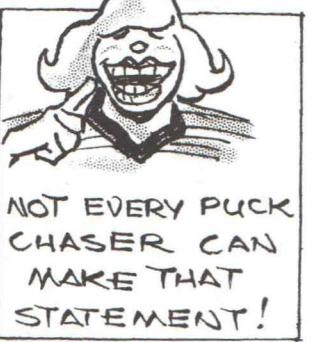
With Us Tonight

Garry UNGER

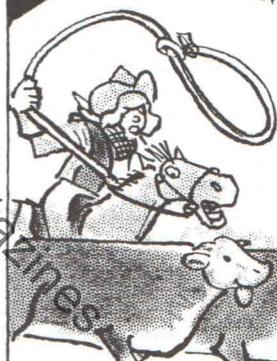
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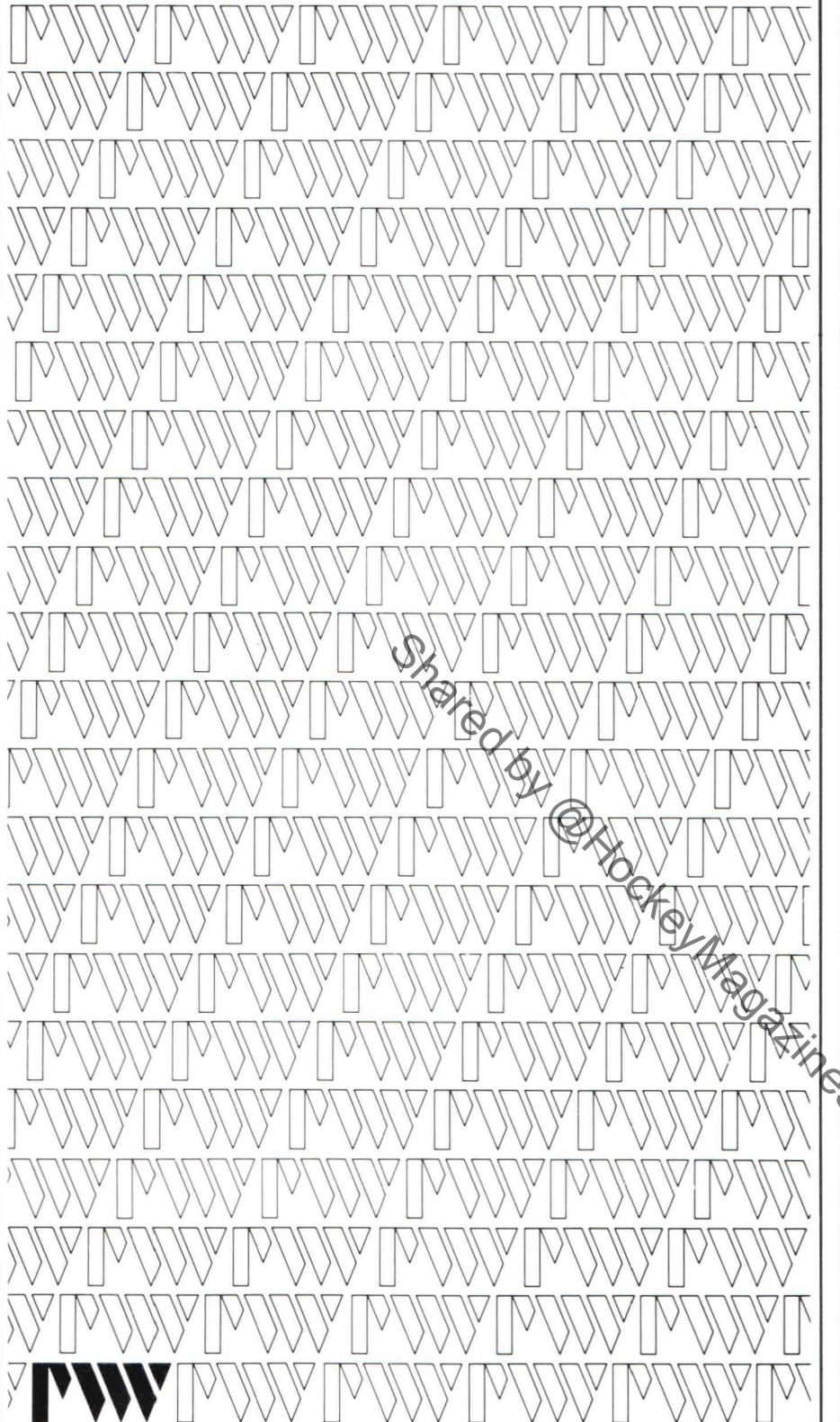


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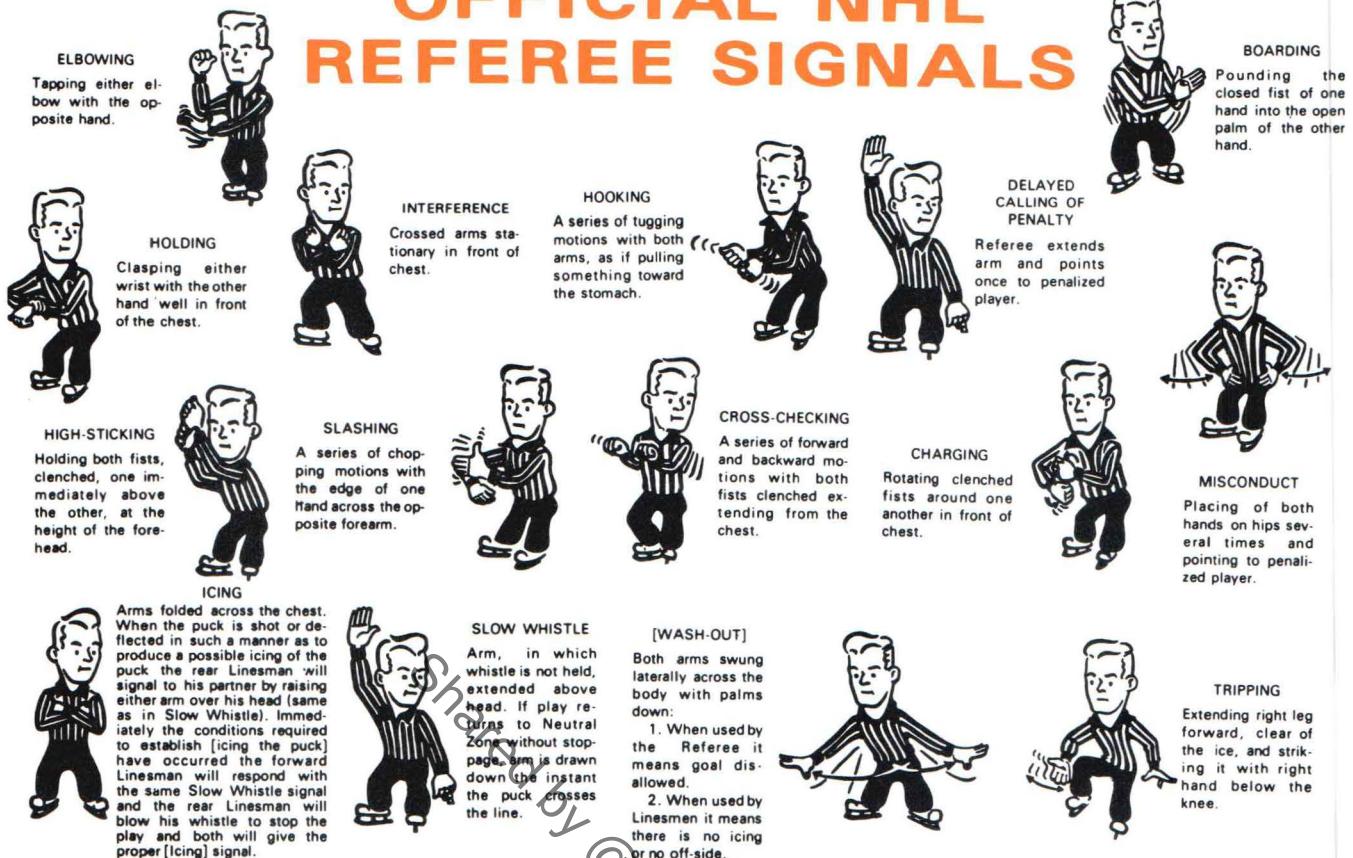
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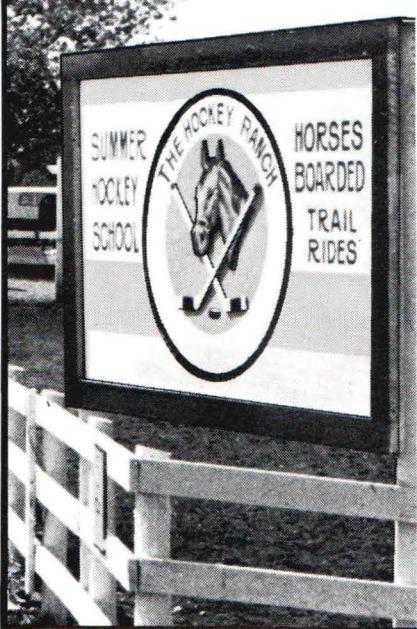
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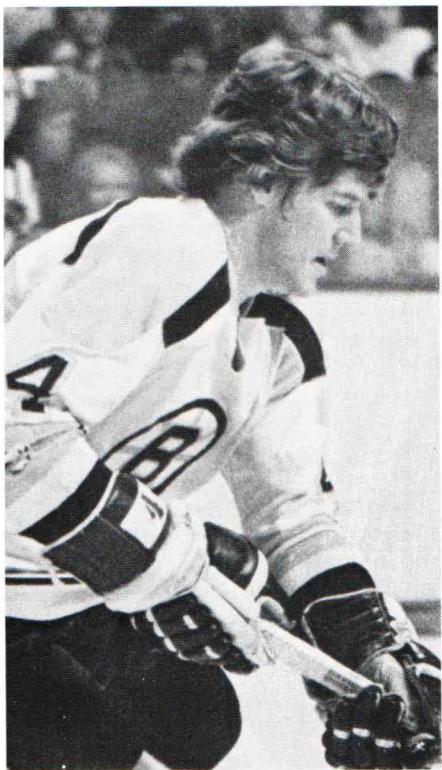
Once again this year, WBZ has the heaviest sports lineup in town. We've got Gil Santos covering the Patriots and Boston College Eagles football.

We've got Bob Wilson doing the play-by-play for the Bruins.

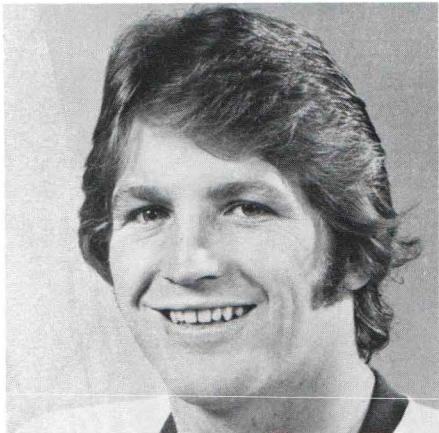
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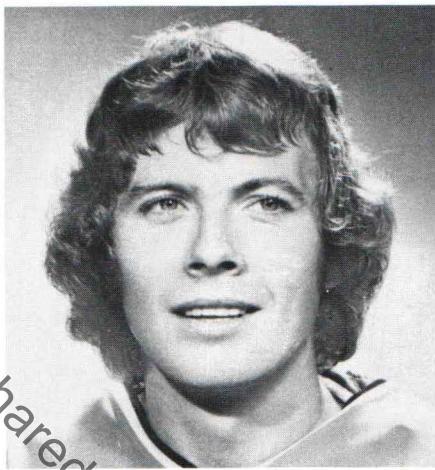
BOBBY ORR, Defense
Boston Bruins



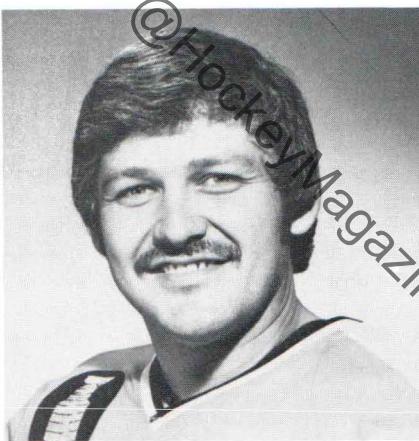
DENIS POTVIN, Defense
N.Y. Islanders



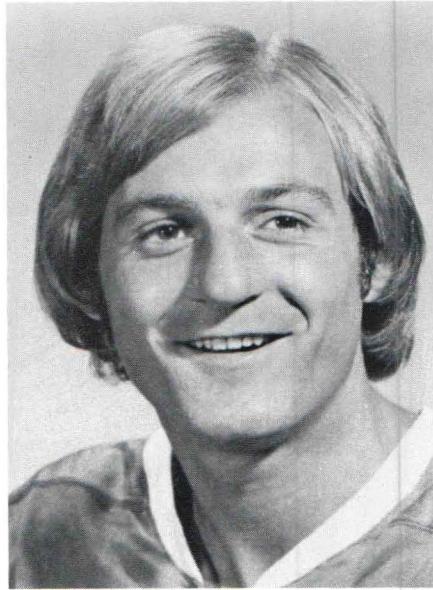
All Stars



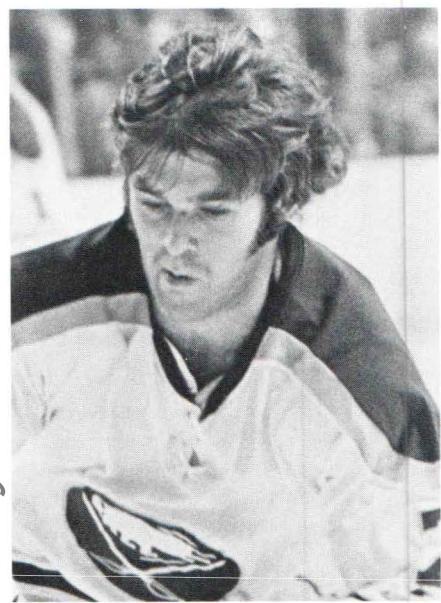
BOBBY CLARKE, Center
Philadelphia Flyers



BERNIE PARENT, Goal
Philadelphia Flyers

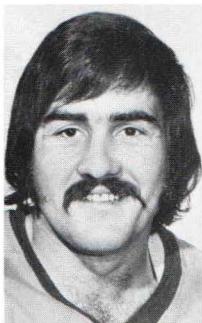


GUY LAFLEUR, Right Wing
Montreal Canadiens

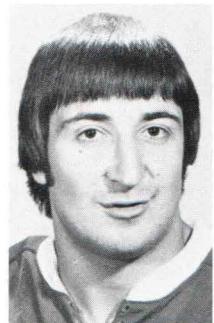


RICK MARTIN, Left Wing
Buffalo Sabres

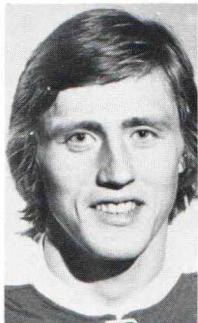
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Everybody's Happy . . .

By BILL LIBBY
Hockey News

An off-season trade brought the L.A. Kings one of the most spectacular players in hockey. Marcel Dionne, an exciting skater, is a small, smouldering stick of dynamite. He looks like a high school football player, but at 24 he has been aged a lot by five years of tumult in Detroit.

Born in Drummondville, Quebec, in August of 1951, Dionne concluded his career in amateur ranks with St. Catherine's of the Junior A Ontario Hockey Association, the cradle of the sport's superstars.

After a 100-point campaign, he put together 132-point and 143-point campaigns. He scored 37, 55 and 62 goals, and assisted on 63, 77 and 81 goals in improving performances before graduating to the majors. Despite a broken collarbone his last season, he led the league in scoring his last two seasons.

In draft of graduating amateurs in the spring of 1971, only Guy Lafleur was selected ahead of him. Based on Lafleur's 53 goals of last season, one can't say for sure Montreal made a bad move. But Dionne has outscored Lafleur's 131 goals, 163 assists and 294 total points with 139 goals, 227 assists and 366 points their first four years in the professional majors.

No one in N.H.L. history — not Bobby Hull or Gordie Howe or Phil Esposito — ever scored as many points as Dionne has in the first four years of an N.H.L. ca-

reer. He set a rookie record with 77 points in his first season and third in the league with 121 last season. He scored 40 goals in his second season and 47 last season, in addition to winning the Lady Byng Trophy.

Despite this, Detroit was a big loser and Dionne has been blamed. A tempermental youngster, he walked out on the team a couple of times and was suspended by the team a couple of times. He flew at a writer he felt had wronged him. From afar, he seemed a malcontent.

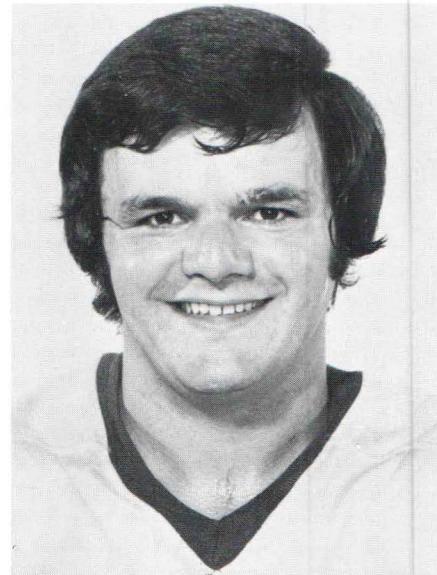
However, it must be pointed out that he was far from the only unhappy player with the Wings in recent years. And up close, Marcel presented a different picture. Up close, he has always seemed an agreeable, almost impish young man.

At the height of his problems in Detroit, he told this writer with remarkable candor: "I've been like a kid at times. I've spoken out of turn and acted hastily. But I think I'm growing up."

"You lose and you lose and you grow discouraged. It's hard when you bust your butt and get blamed when the team goes bad. Some writers get on your back and won't get off."

After awhile, you just want to get out. But you learn that no matter what, as long as you're on a team, you give them your best."

He did that last season, responding positively to an appointment as team captain. But he played out



his option and declared his determination to move on. A lot of clubs sought him, but the Kings landed him and Bart Crashley for Dan Maloney, Terry Harper and a fat five-year contract.

The Kings did not want to give up the players they gave up, but you have to give up good players to get good players. They gave up good players and got a great player. It was a deal they had to make if they could and owner Jack Kent Cooke says it was the most difficult deal he has swung in sports.

Cooke called the deal "a coup." He said, "We have landed one of the most spectacular players in this sport today. We have made a move which could put the Kings up to the ranks of Stanley Cup contenders. Manager Jake Milford adds, "Dionne can do things others can't do. He'll be under pressure, but has the ability to handle it."

Some have suggested Dionne is an offensive soloist who might not

(Continued on page B-43)

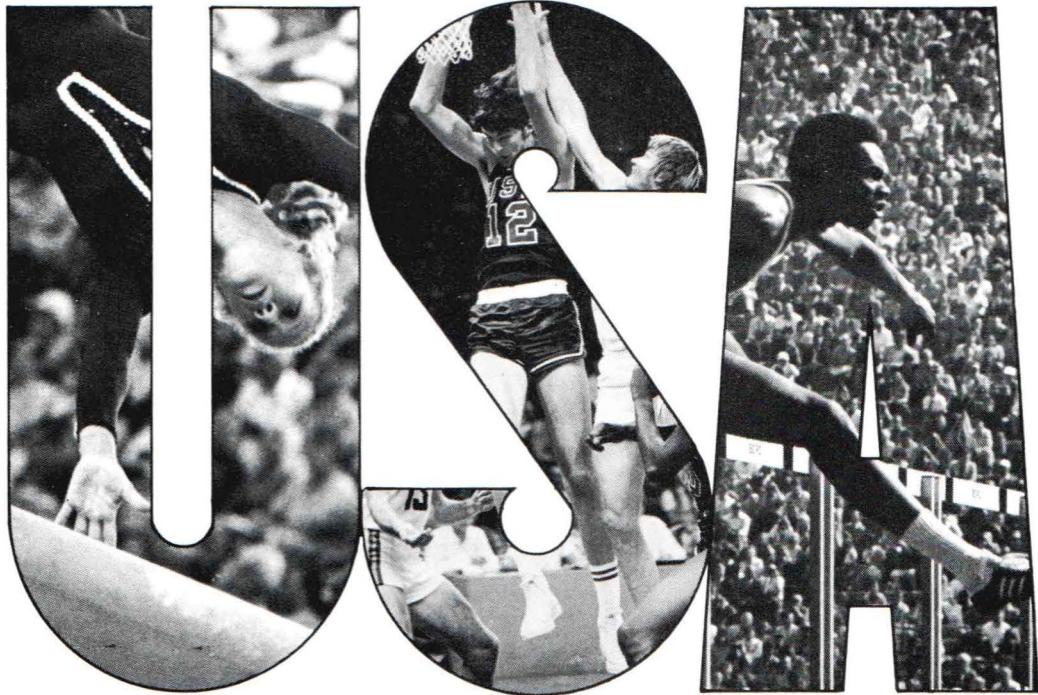
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Believes in Fundamentals

ATLANTA Flames Coach Fred Creighton very nearly became Captain Fred Creighton, commercial airline pilot. Flying, not hockey, was his first love.

Creighton came to his career crossroads shortly after the end of the Korean War. He had just completed his flight training and earned a commercial license. However, his timing was bad. The market for commercial pilots became flooded with military personnel, most of whom had more flying time than Creighton. The result, Creighton couldn't land a job. So he turned to hockey. His coaching career has climbed the ladder of success ever since.

On the ice, his playing career was limited to minor league status. There he earned the reputation as a hard-nosed defenseman. It wasn't long before Creighton found himself cast in that time-proven mold which depicts the theory that you don't have to be a great player to be a good coach. History reflects the fact that great players don't always make great coaches. Genius is not necessarily transferable.

Creighton made his first mark in the coaching ranks at Charlotte, N.C. where he guided his Checkers to a league championship and was named the league's Coach of the Year. He repeated the double accomplishment at Omaha in the Central Hockey League. In 12 years of minor league coaching, Creighton has never had a losing season.

Those were the credentials that brought the "Minor League Magician" to the Flames for the final 28 games last season. Taking over for the resigning Boom Boom Geoffrion, Creighton again proved his winning touch as the Flames won eight of their final 12 games.

"My hockey philosophy is basically quite simple," Creighton contends. "To win consistently, I am convinced that you must be absolutely sound in hockey fundamentals. Your team must play exceptional position hockey. Every player must do his job with the utmost of desire. And you should never lose a game because the other team was in better physical condition."

It hasn't taken long for Flames players to realize that in a Creighton campaign, long and strenuous practice sessions are the rule, rather than the exception. That intense desire can overcome many shortcomings in ability and the NHL hockey is war on ice. It is truly the survival of the fittest.

In addition to his toughness and dedication, Creighton has one other important facet that is an essential ingredient in any coach's success formula—the ability to communicate with his players. This ability to communicate on and off the ice is one reason he has been able to impart his teachings to so many young players.



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The 40th Edition of Shipstads & Johnson is a "Return to Romance" featuring Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens. Also appearing are your favorite Sesame Street friends — Big Bird, Bert & Ernie, Cookie Monster and Grover.

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BEANPOT HOCKEY

February 2

Northeastern University vs. Boston College
at 6:15 p.m.

Boston University vs. Harvard at 9:00 p.m.

February 9

Consolation at 6:15 p.m.

Championship at 9:00 p.m.

Boston University is the defending Eastern Collegiate Champion and the Terriers and Harvard represented the East in last year's NCAA Championship.

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March 3-6 and March 8

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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

(Continued from Page B-39)

fit in with the defensive team style of the Kings, but coach Bob Pulford says, "We have gained more on offense than we have lost on defense. We can replace the players we lost, but there are not many players around like Dionne. He seems like a decent young man. He is capable of playing defense as well as offense. I feel he'll fit in."

Dionne says, "I feel like I'm getting a fresh start. It was difficult in Detroit. The situation was unstable. Managers, coaches and players were always coming and going. The attitude was depressed with defeat. Here, we have a solid coach who has produced a disciplined team. It has started to win and everyone is enthusiastic."

"I am enthusiastic. I am determined to become a disciplined player and a solid part of the team. I think I can play defense without sacrificing offense. I believe I can become a better player. I have a big job to do, but here I will have help. I will do my best."

His best may awe fans at the Forum, at times.

He has a small, but hard body. He is only 5-7 and 170 pounds, but built like a baby bull. He is quick on his skates and handles a stick skillfully. He has marvelous moves and bobs in and out of opposition defenses on offense. He is not a hitter, but hard to hit, and difficult to contain. He is elusive and animated. The puck always seems to land on his stick, and when he gets it he can make a perfect pass with it or snap off a

quick, hard accurate shot with it.

He is the best face-off man the Kings have had. He should give them the power play they have not had. He set an NHL record with 10 shorthanded goals last season and ranks with the Kings' Butch Goring as a penalty-killer.

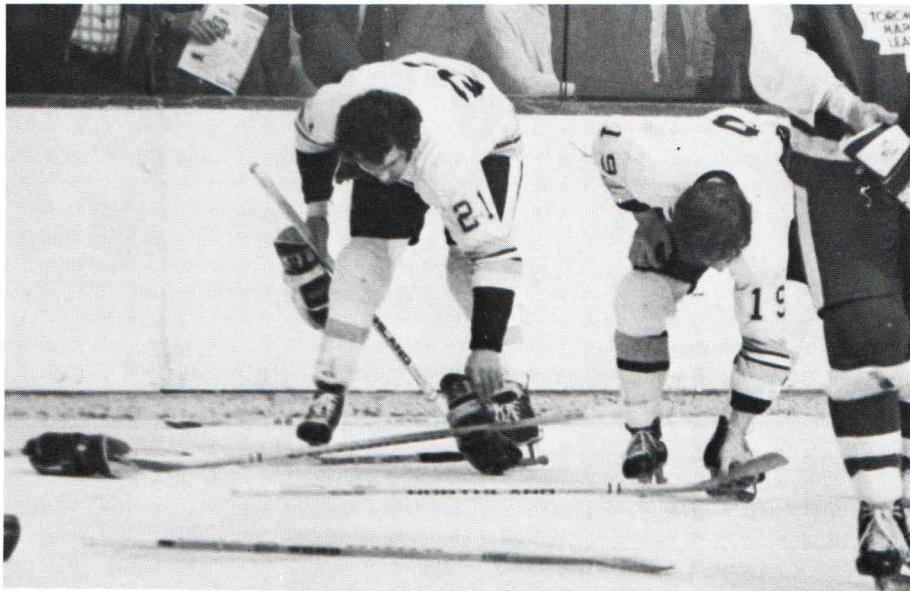
With Goring, Dionne gives the Kings two of the smallest, but most dynamic centers in hockey. Leading lines on the ice in back-to-back shifts, they will apply fierce pressure to opposition defenses.

The son of a foreman at a steel mill, who farmed and labored to support eight children, the eldest child, Marcel has had a hard road. Great gifts of physical skill have carried him a long way.

Married 18 months to the former Carol Gaudet, he and his wife had a daughter, Lisa Lee, born in August. He is husband and father now, as well as superstar. He is no longer a child prodigy, but a hardened veteran, who seems unlikely to be scorched by the spotlight.

Dionne is dark. He has dark eyes, which gleam like glowing coals. He has a boyish, but hard face. A French Canadian, he has learned to speak English well. He is softspoken, but assertive. He has been through a lot in a little time at the top.

Maturing, his time has come. In coming nights, Marcel should illuminate winter nights for the hockey faithful in Southern California. His brilliance can be dazzling, as you shall see.



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B-43

ICE FOLLIES OF 1976 COMING FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 22

SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON

ICE FOLLIES

A RETURN TO ROMANCE

Tuesday, February 10

thru

Sunday, February 22

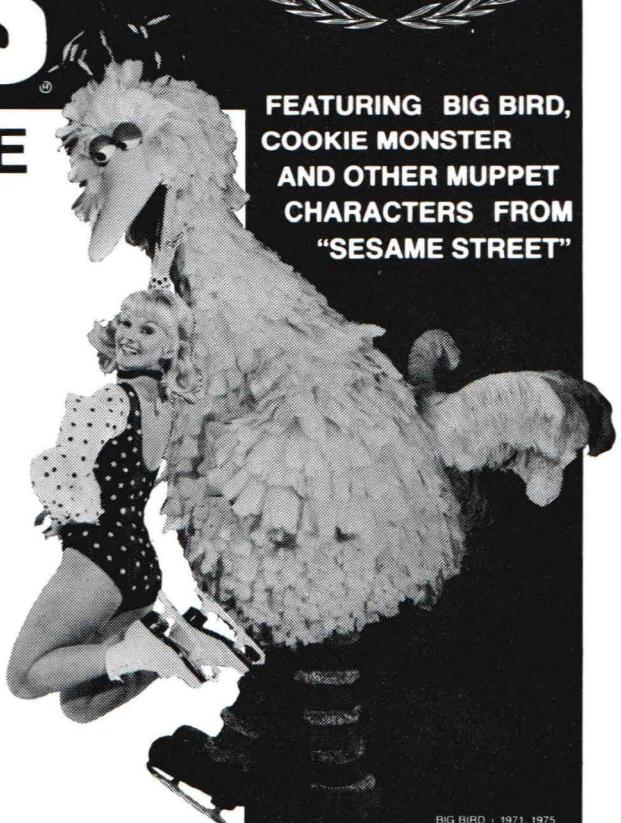
Ticket Prices:

\$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies of 1976 present their 40th Anniversary Edition. Headlining this show will be Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens. Also for the second year Ice Follies is featuring those lovable Muppet characters from Sesame Street on ice!! Big Bird and his friends, Cookie Monster, Bert & Ernie, and Grover will delight young and old alike!



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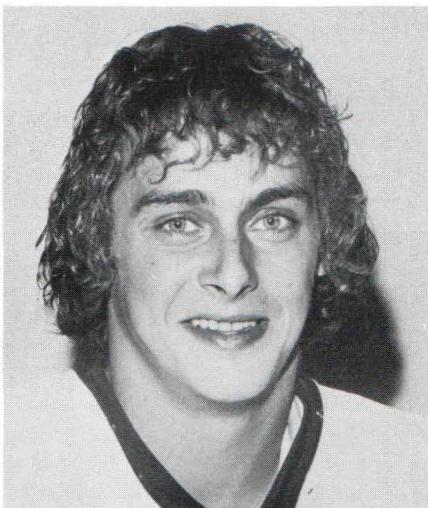
Friday, March 12

Finals

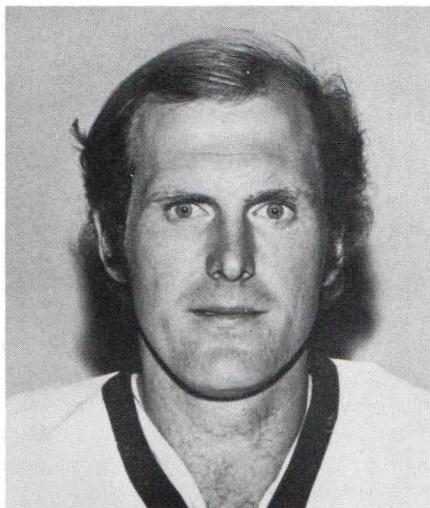
Saturday, March 13

ICE FOLLIES OF 1976 COMING FEB. 10 THRU FEB. 22

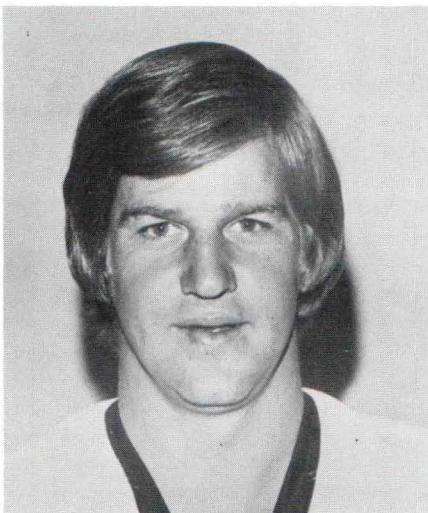
MEET THE BRUINS



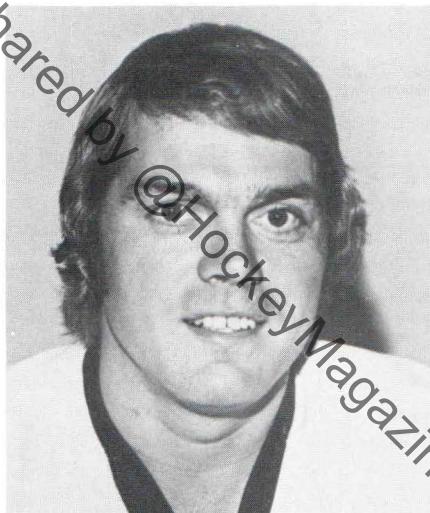
GILLES GILBERT
Goal
No. 1



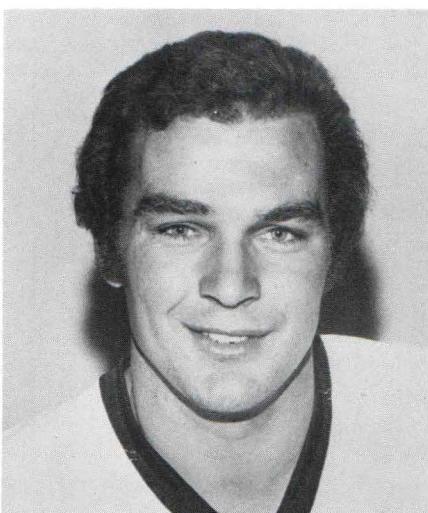
DAVE REECE
Goal
No. 30



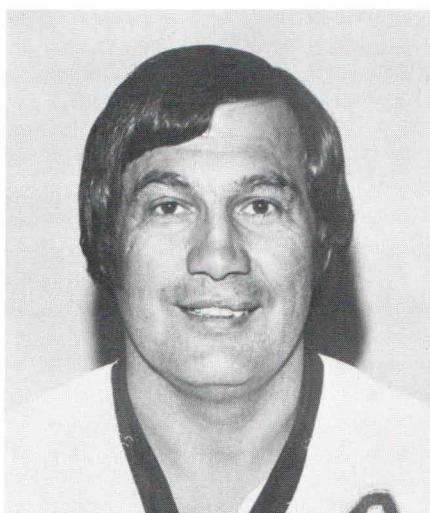
BOBBY ORR
Defense
No. 4



DARRYL EDESTRAND
Defense
No. 6



KEN HODGE
Right Wing
No. 8



JOHN BUCYK
Left Wing
No. 9

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BOSTON BRUINS 1975-1976 NHL SCHEDULE

GAMES AWAY

			Bruins	Opponents			Bruins	Opponents
Thurs.	Oct. 16	Detroit	2	2	Sat.	17	St. Louis	5 7
Sat.	18	N.Y. Islanders	5	2	Sat.	24	Detroit (2:00)	6 1
Sat.	25	Montreal	2	6	Fri.	30	Atlanta	
Sat.	Nov. 1	Philadelphia	1	8	Sat.	Feb. 7	Toronto	
Wed.	5	Buffalo	0	4	Wed.	11	Minnesota	
Sat.	8	Vancouver	2	4	Fri.	13	California	
Sun.	9	California	6	3	Sun.	15	Chicago	
Sat.	15	Atlanta	5	3	Wed.	18	Kansas City	
Wed.	19	Detroit	3	3	Sat.	21	N.Y. Islanders	
Wed.	26	N.Y. Rangers	6	4	Sun.	22	N.Y. Rangers	
Sat.	29	Chicago	4	4	Fri.	27	Washington	
Sat.	Dec. 6	Toronto	4	2	Wed.	Mar. 3	Los Angeles	
Sat.	13	Pittsburgh	4	4	Fri.	5	California	
Wed.	17	Washington	3	2	Tues.	9	Atlanta	
Fri.	26	Buffalo	6	3	Sat.	13	Montreal	
Sun.	28	Philadelphia	4	2	Tues.	16	St. Louis	
Wed.	31	Minnesota	6	1	Thurs.	18	Kansas City	
Fri.	Jan. 2	Vancouver	4	4	Wed.	24	Pittsburgh	
Sat.	3	Los Angeles	3	0	Thurs.	Apr. 1	Buffalo	
Sun.	11	Washington (1:30)	7	4	Sat.	3	Toronto	

BRUINS HOME SCHEDULE ON PAGE B-3

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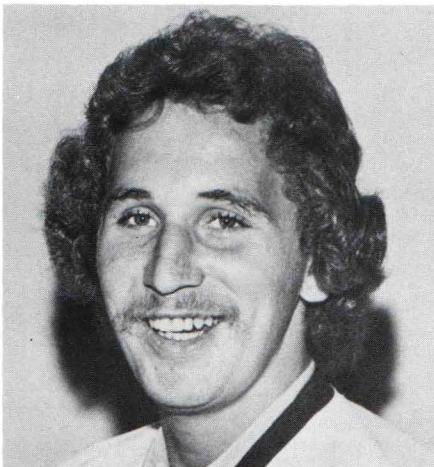
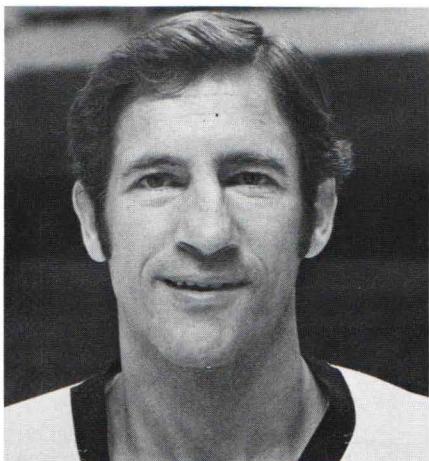


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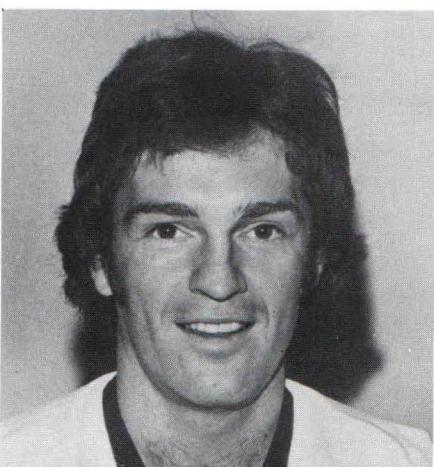
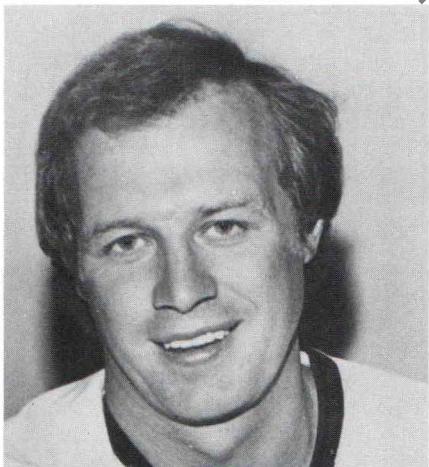


**ANDRE
SAVARD**
Center

No. 11

**WAYNE
CASHMAN**
Left Wing

No. 12



**DAVE
FORBES**
Left Wing

No. 14

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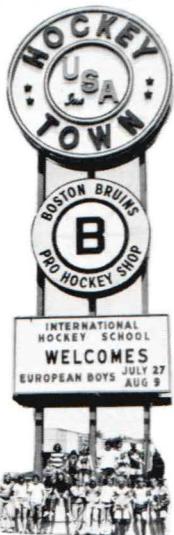
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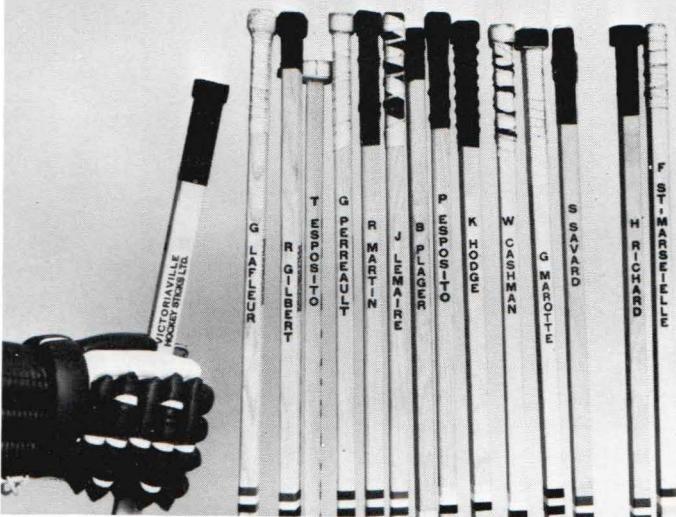


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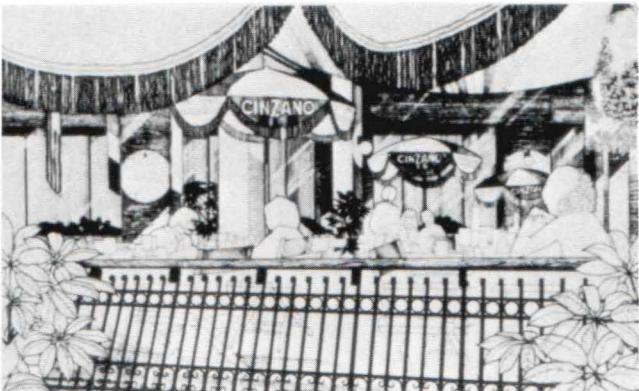
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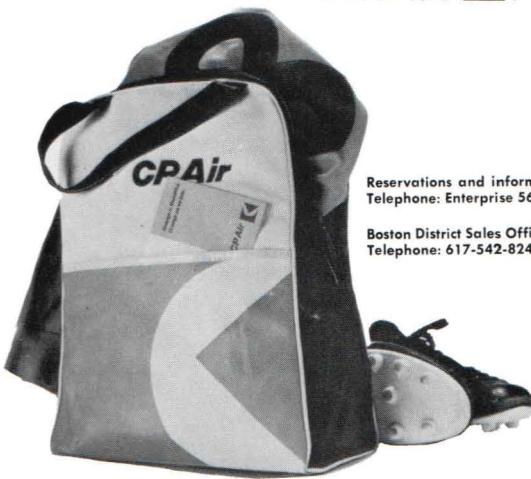
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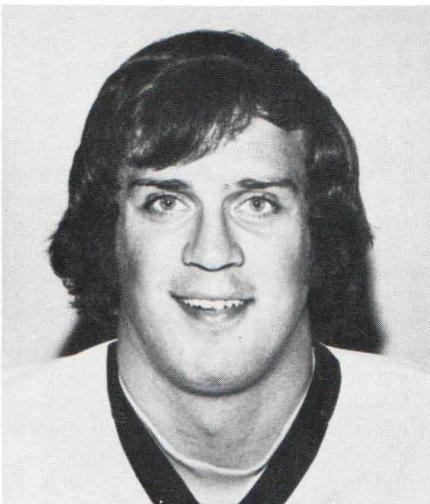
Canadian Pacific



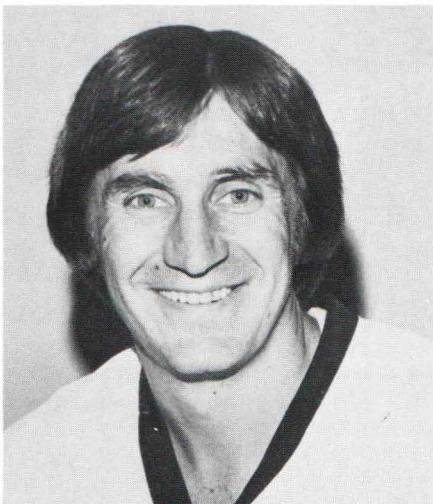
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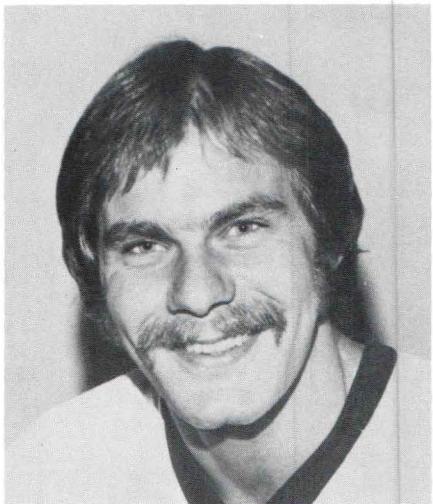
MEET THE BRUINS



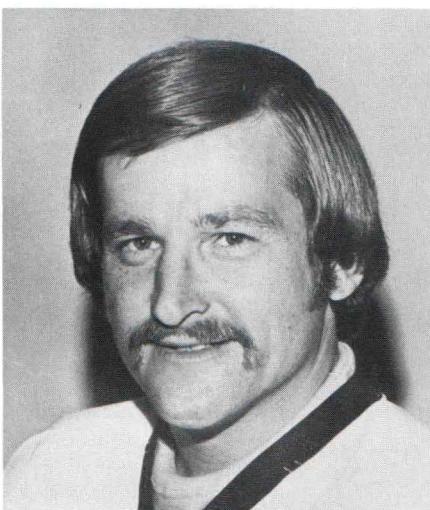
EARL ANDERSON
Right Wing No. 16



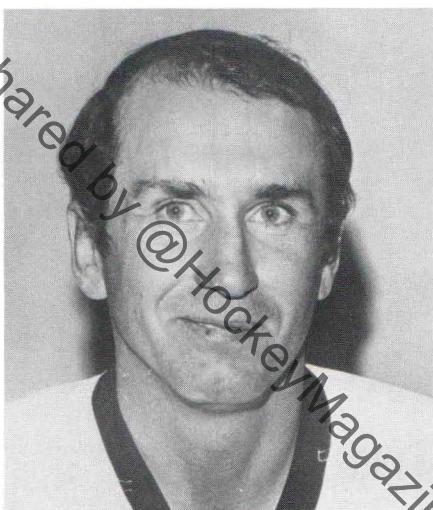
BOBBY SCHMAUTZ
Right Wing No. 17



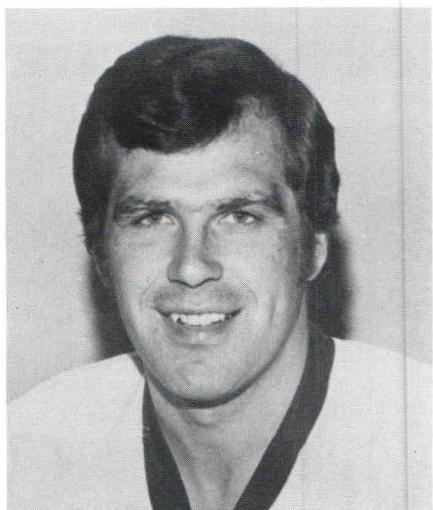
HANK NOWAK
Left Wing No. 18



GREGG SHEPPARD
Center No. 19



DALLAS SMITH
Defense No. 20



DON MARCOTTE
Left Wing No. 21

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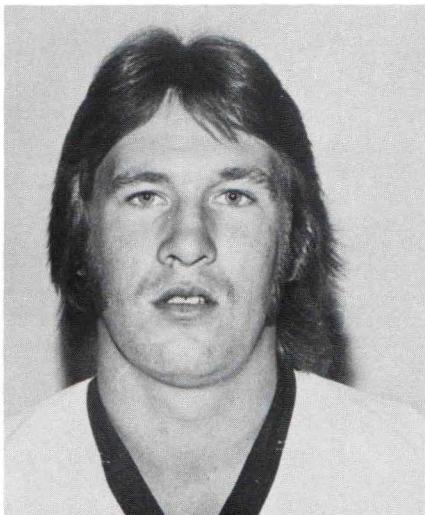
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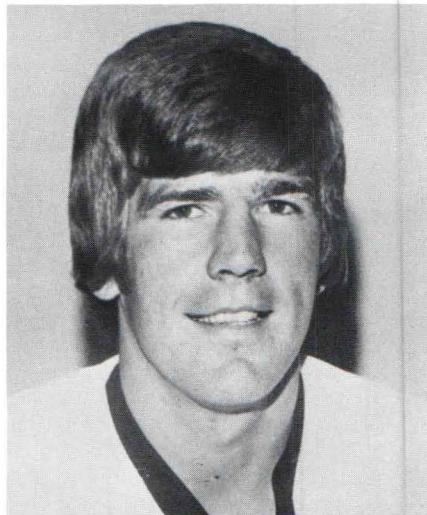
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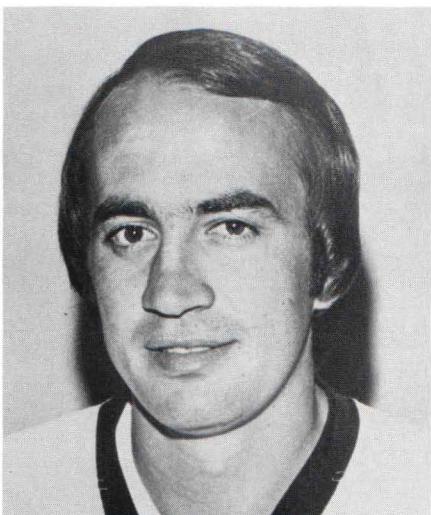
BRAD PARK
Defense No. 22



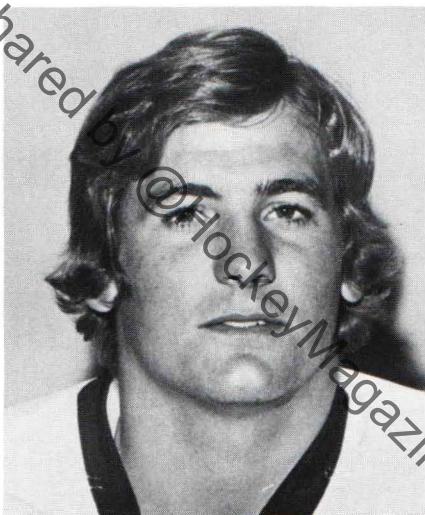
AL SIMS
Defense No. 23



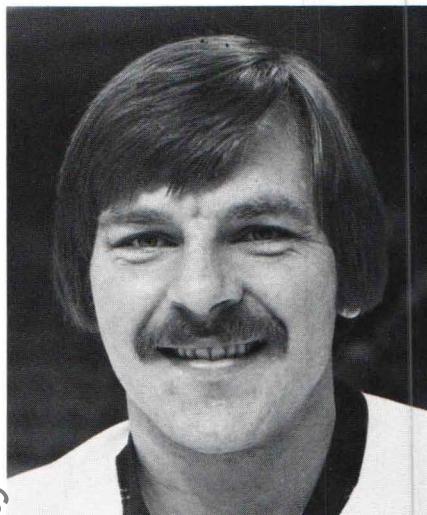
TERRY O'REILLY
Right Wing No. 24



GARY DOAK
Defense No. 25



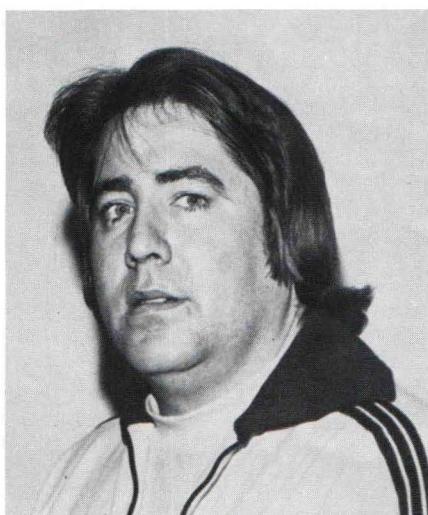
DOUG GIBSON
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Two minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed. If opponents score on penalized players' team while he is off, he returns immediately to the ice. If a player from each team is sent off simultaneously, they serve the full two minutes even if a goal is scored.

MAJOR PENALTY . . .

Five minutes in penalty box. No substitute allowed and player remains in penalty box full five minutes even if a goal is scored against his team. If a player from each team is sent off with majors simultaneously, both teams remain at full strength.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY . . .

Ten minutes in penalty box. As this is a personal penalty, the penalized player's team does not play a man short. Automatic \$50 fine.

GAME MISCONDUCT . . .

Suspension for balance of game. Again, this is a personal penalty and the team does not play below normal strength. Automatic \$100 fine and case reported to NHL President for possible further action.

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